**GETS NEW POST** 

Paul V. McNutt (above) today was

nominated by President Roosevelt

to be federal security administrator.

In political circles the appointment

County Welfare,

T. S. Davis Will Head

Joint Department Ef-

fective August 1

The county board yesterday af-

ernoon voted to combine the of-

fices of the Outagamie County Pub-

be given municipalities through

The county park commission and

Outagamie Pioneer and Historical

society were authorized to request

federal funds to restore to its original condition the historical Grignon

home at Kaukauna which was re-

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**Backing in Strike** 

Pontiac Officials Ask

Help; Five Arrested

**During Disorder** 

broke out at the gates of the Ponti-

ac Fisher Body plant today for the

with a CIO United Automobile

appealed to state police for aid

ry production workers into the

Police said the U. A. W. A.-CIO

them. The officers estimated that

of the few men local officials had

its head.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Generally fair tonight and

# McNutt Named Begin Action Chief of U. S. Security Body

**Observers Wonder if** Job Means Boost To Presidency

NEW DEAL LINK

Nomination Brings Hoosier in Alignment With F. D. R's Policies Washington (P)-President Roo-

sevelt nominated Paul V. McNutt today to be federal security admin-McNutt, who now is American

high commissioner to the Philippines, has indicated he will retain his present post of several weeks in order to clear up details. The nomination, if confirmed,

will bring into the administration the Democrat whose candidacy for the presidency in 1940 has been adwas seen as a possible boost to the whether President Roosevelt is given Whether President Roosevelt is giving him a boost toward the Democratic nomination for president in cratic nomination for president in Board Combines merely providing him a chance to show what he can do, was an argued point.

Heads New Agency The former governor of Indiana

will head one of three new agencies created under a plan for reorganization of the government. It will give him control over the social security board, CCC, national youth administration, public health service and various other agencies. In the air-cooled senate and house

cloakrooms, in the shady Georgetown gardens and even on steamy street corners the question is the Does the appointment mean that lic Welfare department with the

President Roosevelt is giving the county pension department with T. retiring high commissioner to the Philippines a boost toward the 1940 Democratic presidential nomina-

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who recently declined consideration as are assured that the state will prowice presidential candidate, said vide sufficient funds to provide for flatly the object was "to build up the added costs to the pension de- are to get \$500 per year or \$250.

political circles that McNutt's se- tinue to be met by the state. ection puts him in direct alignment | The welfare department at with the New Deal forces. Senator en is housed in the old post office Johnson (D-Colo.) commented that building which soon will be vacathe is "placing his whole political ed by the city relief department. destiny in the president's hands." | The change in the department set-

While in the Philippines, McNutt up was proposed by Sanger Powers, was not involved in American in- field representative of the state ternal politics, and there had been public welfare department who said speculation that he might seek the that more satisfactory service could presidential nomination as a compromise or middle-of-the-road can- the new plan. The vote on the prodidate between the New Deal and posal was 50 to 2. auti-Roosevelt factions. Asked on his arrival here last Thursday about "this middle-of-the-road business," McNutt replied:

"That's usually the safest place to drive-when the road is clear it is." No Third Term Race?

The tanned, white-haired former Indiana governor said at the same Indiana governor said at the same time that everything done in behalf Seek State Police of his candidacy had been on the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt would not run for a third term.

Anti-Roosevelt senators who have been favoring Vice President Garner for the presidential nomination reofessed to see little significance in the federal security appointment. Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said it "won't affect Garner, for as far as I know, McNutt hasn't any delegates yet'

The first word of McNutt's acceptance of the security post came second straight day in connection last night from Columbus, Ohio, when he rejected an offer to become Workers' strike, and local police president of Ohio State university. The security position is one of three Five men were taken into custody. major administrative jobs created by the new government organiz- when an attempt was made to caration program

McNutt will be 48 years old next plant in automobiles. week Wednesday. A native of Franklin, Ind., he taught at the In- pickets hurled stones at the cars diana University Law school after

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### Illinois Attorney Is **Elected Head of Elks**

The strike was called by the U. A. W. A.-CIO in a demand for an St. Louis (P)-Henry C. Warner, Dixon, Ill., attorney and industrialagreement covering skilled work-ers. Ten General Motors Corporaist, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks today at the order's nation plants are affected. tional convention. Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth said state aid was being asked because

ture baby. What to do? He rattled his slide rule and

found the answer-coil cable

wrapped around a bassinet-

thermostatic control-every-

thing hotsy-totsy, so to speak.

It just shows what electrical

men can de when pressed.

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This ad

many a problem.

rented a vacancy.

Home-Made

"I only have 14 men and there aren't more than 50 in the Pontiac Incubator Is a Police department," Howarth said. Success "It is now time to call the state po-A power man on the Coast was presented with a prema-

picket line.

At East Lansing, Captain Laurence A. Lyon of the state police said he would await a further redeciding whether to assign his men to strike duty.

Both policemen and sheriff's officers were on hand during this dairy products. morning's fighting.

San Francisco -(P)- Wire com-

### Freighter's Anchor **Breaks Off Cables**

munication with Angel island where the deportation hearing for Harry Bridges is being held—was broken today by an anchor from the Japanese freighter Atutasam and telegraph cables as it was upon a favorable market for dairy

dropped in San Francisco bay.

# In Council's Wage Dispute

Seek to Establish Legality of Salary Ref-

CITY DEFENDANT Ordered to Contest Claim For Yearly Pay

Of \$500 The aldermanic salary controversy which has been an issue in city hall for the last six months, was brought to a head Monday when the city and two city officers were named defendants in an action started to establish the legality of the salary referendum adopted by

The referendum, adopted by a 3 to 1 majority, cut the wages of aldermen from \$500 per year to \$250 per year. Since April 18 councilmen's checks have been issued on the basis of \$250 per year but no alderman has accepted his checks.

voters last April.

Ordered to appear in municipal court within 20 days to contest the action were the city of Appleton, Carl J. Becher, city comptroller, and Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Aldermen Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs in the action are Apple ton's 18 aldermen represented by the firm of Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell, who claim that each alderman is entitled to \$500 per year. The plaintiffs also ask payment of the costs of the action and 'such other and further relief as may be found just and proper." The **Pension Bureaus** notice was signed by Alfred C. Bosser, attorney, and Alderman George Brautigam, as one of the plaintiffs.

The petitions for a cut in aldermanic wages and the resulting referendum, adopted by the people only started the controversy. Although there was plenty of talk around city hall, nothing definite was done until May 17 when aldermen, unanimously ordered the city comptroller and treasurer to pay on the basis of \$500 per year.

The two officers refused, contending that the cut was voted by the S. Davis, county pension director, as people and it was their job to see that it was carried out. Then alder-The change, however, will take men got busy, had several informal place on Aug. 1 only if the county meetings and finally retained an atexecutive and pension committees torney to investigate the legality of the referendum and to bring the issue to court to find out whether they partment for one year. Under the

### Bound to New Deal plan adopted by the board, the cost There is general agreement in of the welfare department will con-6 Oil Companies Discuss Possibility

Action for \$3,000,000 Started in Los Angeles Federal Court

Los Angeles — (?) — Charging monopoly, the United States attorney general sued six major oil companies for \$3,000,000 in federal court today.

The government seeks to estabinterior to fix minimum royalty of the Baltic free port would be a prices for oil and gas taken from federal lands and to collect royalties claimed due in the Kettleman hills north dome field.

Francis B. Critchlow and James A. Murray, special assistants to the attorney general, charge that since 1931 the major companies have monopolized the market for Kettleman hills crude oil and that the prices posted by them have been "non-competitive, arbitrary, unreasonable and inadequate; less than the price currently posted and paid by said defendants in other Cali-Pontiac, Mich. - (7) - Disorder fornia fields for comparable crude and less than the value of such oil." They also allege that immense quantities of natural gas have been taken from the field and improvidently marketed.

The action asks the defendants erated. be ordered to pay \$2,500,000 in roy-This morning's fighting started alties based on minimum valuations set by the interior department, or \$3,000,000 based on the actual value of oil and gas produced.

Defendants are General Petrole corporation of California, and attempted to overturn some of Standard Oil company of California; Shell company, Inc., Tidewaabout thirty cars had attempted to ter Associated Oil company, Union enter the plant in a body, and that Oil company of California and the clude Continental Oil company, Kettleman North Dome association. George F. Getty, Inc., Carrie Estelle ward the lake 15 minutes before the Doheny and Lucy Smith Battson. | girls made their discovery.



Congressman Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the house recting the Wisconsin Teloreign relations committee, died company to reduce its rates. early today at the national capital. Heart disease was given as the immediate cause of death, although McReynolds had been ill for

# S. D. McReynolds Of Tennessee Dies

Headed House Foreign Relations Committee; Was Party Leader

Washington-(P)- Representative Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, died at 6:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. C.S.T.) McReynolds, 67, was chairman of

the house foreign relations committee and stood high in Democratic party circles. Dr. George W. Calver, capitol

physician, said McReynolds had been ill "of and on" all year and that the immediate cause of death was a heart attack. He had been in the Naval hospital for months and only recently had been permitted to go to his home here. The Chattanoogan was a close

friend of Secretary Cordell Hull and was active in promoting administration matters touching on by the state courts. all aspects of foreign affairs. His absence from the floor at this session was a factor, friends said, in preventing the administration so far

McReynolds had been a member ternational monetary and economic conference in London.

### Of Negotiations on Question of Danzig

London— (P)— Prime Minister Chamberlain's hint of a possible conference table settlement of the Danzig dispute if there were "clearer atmosphere" broadened today into an international discussion of chances for negotiation. While the British press played up

the prime minister's avowal that lish the right of the secretary of any preemptory German annexation fighting matter, there also was emphasis on the point that he left the door ajar for adjustments of Dan-

Semi-official French sources advanced a suggestion, which they indicated had Polish aapproval. It was that Germany be permitted to incorporate Danzig technically into the reich upon guaranteeing that the free city would continue as a demilitarized zone and that Poland could continue to navigate the Vistula river and use the port as at

Poland welcomed Chamberlain's pronouncement as making clear she had the support of the western powsary to convince Berlin that there was a limit beyond which nazi activities in Danzig would not be tol-

### 13-Month-Old Child Drowns Near Kenosha

yesterday saw what they though: was a "doll" floating face down in Paddock's lake, 15 miles west of here. They waded out and found it was 13-months-old Sonya Ann Gidabout half of them got through the Texas company, named as the six Merrill Giddings. Chicago vacationdings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. major firms. Other defendants in- ers. Firemen and others were unable to revive the child.

The infant was seen toddling to-

### Offers Resolution Requesting Heil Recall; Accuses Him of 'Toying' With Dairy Marketing

olas Bichler (D) Belgium, intro- ket for such products has been uniport on the strike situation before duced a resolution today proposing formly prevalent during the entire all-important problem of marketing and

> objection was defeated 66 to 23. Richland Center, sent it to the re- and

vision committee. The resolution follows: "Whereas, prosperity of the peo-

the recall of Governor Heil beperiod that our present governor,
cause he had been "toying" with the Julius P. Heil, has been in office; "Whereas, the governor has been The Republican floor leader, Reu- toying with this all important prob-

ben W. Peterson, Berlin, blocked lem, having made many ridiculous Bichler's motion to have the clerk public utterances and participated read the resolution, and Michler's in clownish demonstrations such as subsequent motion to override the suggesting a single wayside milk stand in Milwaukee, and parading Speaker Vernon Thomson (R) the streets of that city with a cow

"Whereas, Governor Heil has clearly shown that he is not only Maru, which snapped telephone ple of this state is largely dependent farmer's problems, but has entirely

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### Order to Cut **Phone Rates** Is Set Aside

High Court Also Backs Hoppmann in Shelving Temporary Reduction

LONG LEGAL FIGHT Litigation Outgrowth of

Plea in 1930 for Right To Boost Rates Madison (P)-The state supreme

court today ruled illegal the orders of the public service commission directing the Wisconsin Telephone Customers of the utility had ap-

proximately \$6,000,600 at stake in the litigation, which had been under way for eight years, five of which were spent by the commission in an accounting investigation. The supreme court in a decision written by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry affirmed the action of

Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann of Dane county, who held that the Of Heart Disease Dane county, who held that the commission was biased in its judgnents and unreasonable in its or-State counsel studied the decision today to determine whether they

had grounds for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court Foremost among the orders set aside was the commission's final one issued in 1936. It directed the company to make a permanent annual reduction of \$863,000 in exchange

Interim Order Another was the interim order of 1934 requiring the company to cut

rates \$1,017.717 from Aug. 5, 1934 to Aug. 4, 1935. This was one of three temporary reduction orders issued while the investigation was in progress and criticized by the supreme court as

company before all the evidence was presented. Two other temporary orders, which called for reductions of \$1,-586,281 in the years of 1932-33 and \$1,477,310 for 1933-34 were enjoined in federal court pending final action

While they were not directly involved in the supreme court decisions they came within the classification of orders which the court from getting neutrality legislation said the commission had no au-in the form it desired. thority to issue.

In the federal and circuit courts of congress since 1922. In 1933, he the company had deposited the was an American delegate to the in- amounts involved in all orders and

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### **Confessed Killer** Found to be Sane

Sheriff Thinks Dolezal Has Revealed Hiding Place of Woman's Head

Cleveland -(P) Frank Dolezal, confessed slayer of one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murder" victims, was declared same by two county psychiatrists after two hours' examination today.

Dolezal, 52 - year - old former bricklayer and butcher, was examined by Drs. S. C. Lindsay and K. S. West. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said

he was convinced Dolezal had disclosed last night the true hiding place of the head of Mrs. Florence Polillo, victim No. 3 in the series of headless dead, and that Dolezal would be asked to sign a new confession.

Dolezal told a third story about disposition of the head while taking a lie-detector test, the sheriff said. He then led officers to a spot on the lake front not far from where the eleventh and twelfth headless dead were found last Aug-

O'Donnell quoted Dolezal as say-

ing:
"I took it to near E. Twentysixth street on the lakefront, where I was working on WPA, I got there at 6 in the morning, ahead of the other workers. I put it in a little hole by the steam shovel. Then I covered it with some dirt. Then the steam shovel dumped more dirt over it. It might be 20 feet down." The sheriff said no effort would be made to find the head because excavations and fill-in work had made it impossible to determine its exact location.

### Await Coroner's Jury Verdict on Fatality

Madison (7)-Walter M. Bjork. acting district attorney, said today the verdict of a coroner's jury Philip Hartley, 26, of Milwaukee, would be charged with manslaughter in the death of Walter H. Trush, 29, of Beloit, a private in the Wis-

the influuence of liquor at the time man. a United States Army truck, enroute to Camp Douglas, overturned Green Bay Man Killed and burned near Oregon Saturday, killing Trush. Bjork disclosed the criminal charge of manslaughter was recom mended by Adjutant General Ralph

findings of a military board that investigated the crash. The acting prosecutor declared "the district attorney's office has alongside his horse and wagon with intended to protect vested in- 694 miles to get back where he good reason to believe that man- a load of marsh hay. slaughter had been committed," but unfamiliar with dairy and other added the law requires a report the wagon, saw the train and shout- batting "unreasonable" ordinances, it seemed like a good idea. Everyfrom a coroner's jury before a crim- ed a warning, but it came too late. was part of the department's pro- thing was fine he said except for a

is scheduled tomorrow.

# Senate Committee Votes to Postpone Neutrality Action



### POLICEMAN KILLED IN WPA STRIKE

A policeman was fatally injured in violence that flared in Minneapolis when flying pickets descended on non-strikers on a WPA sewing project. One of several persons injured, Frank Fischer, 45 (between policemen) was taken to a hospital for treatment after the conflict.

### having been imposed upon the Congress Gets Proposals to Change WPA Hour Provisions; Minneapolis Officer Is Slain

Milwaukee -(P)- With practically all WPA construction proects in Milwaukee county closed because of an employes strike, WPA officials conferred today on the question of asking police protection for men who want to work. trict Director Sanford P. Starks to open several of the larger projects under police protection today, Philip D. Flanner, state adminis-trator, came to Milwaukee to discuss the matter with Starks.

Washington -(P)- Congress today had received proposals to change hour provisions of the new WPA law, while one death was attributed to violence growing out

In Minneapolis, Patrolman Frank Gearty, 42, died after an outburst of violence on a WPA picket line. The strikes, protesting a new provision abolishing the "prevailing wage" schedules of hourly pay, continued in some cities, although there were reports of workers returning to their jobs elsewhere.

hours of work a month, thus low-Representative Sabath (D-IIL). chairman of the house rules com-

first of a number of bills eliminating the 130-hour requirement. Harrington Firm The hour fixed for dismissal of

pat on his order requiring the dis-How many persons lost their places on the work relief rolls when they failed to report for

work this morning was uncertain. Officials here declined to estimate pending reports from the field.
Harrington had notified thous ands of WPA employes, striking against the new law's requirement Turn to page 17 cel. 7

Truck Driver Faces

### Manslaughter Charge Fond du Lac—(R)—District Attor-ney George M. St. Peter said yes-

terday a fourth degree manshaughter warrant was issued for Aaron Zielieke of route 3, Campbellsport, as driver of a truck which collided with an automobile near Byron Satwould determine whether Corporal urday, causing fatal injuries to David, 27, Fond du Lac musician. The warrant accused Zielieke with operating the truck "with

gross negligence" and at "reckless" speed. Earlier a reckless driving Dane county authorities have charge had been filed against Ziecharged Hartley with driving under lieke by Sheriff's Officer Paul Col-

### When Struck by Train Green Bay -(I) -- Gabriel Schirk,

il, Green Bay, was killed yesterday ness, when struck by a North Western "If M. Immel in a letter reviewing road passenger train. Schirk, who has a farm on the outskirts of the city, was walking

A son, Andre, 15, walking back of inal charge is filed. A jury hearing The widow and six children sur- gram to "untangle" restraints in all little rough air between hong Kong is scheduled tomorrow.

### American League Takes All-Star Contest. 3 to

Pounds Big Bill Lee for All Its Runs: 63,-000 See Game

Yankee Stadium, New York -(P) - Jumping on Big Bill Lee of Chicago for all their runs in the fourth and fifth innings, the American League All-Stars defeated their National league rivals, 3 to 1, in the seventh annual All-Star game today before a crowd of 63,000.

Tommy Bridges of Deiroit, who pitched the middle third of the game for the Americans, was credited with the victory, the fifth scor-The new provision requires 130 ed in seven games by the junior Barkley would seek to take the iscircuit. He and young Bob Feller sue to the floor despite the comering the hourly wage of many held the Nationals scoreless for the last six innings after they had scored their lone run off Red Ruf- from consideration of the legislation. mittee, introduced yesterday the fing of the Yankees in the third to

A walk, singles by Hank Greenberg and George Selkirk and a the first WPA employes to go on glaring error by Arky Vaughan, strike against provisions of the new National league shortstop, provid- ately what he would do. He told rerelief law arrived today, and ed the Americans with two runs in Colonel F. C. Harrington, the nather fourth inning. Joe DiMaggio's ed the Americans with two runs in porters only that "the vote speaks looping home run into the left field stands in the fifth closed the scor-First Inning

Nationals-Hack fanned, swinging

at a 2-1 pitch. Frey rolled out, Gordon to Greenberg, on an easy play. Goodman sent a high, lazy fly to Cramer in the right-field corner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none Americans—Cramer lined a single

o short left on the first pitch. Rolfe sent a long fly to Ott in deep rightcenter, Cramer holding first. Ott took DiMaggio's fly in short-center. Turn to page 17 col. 6

### Justice Department Is Prepared to Help Push Building Jobs

Chicago -(?)- Corwin D. Edwards, special assistant to the United States attorney general, said to- New York broker, walked into ar day the anti-trust division of the airline office and planked \$1,800 on department of justice was prepar- the counter and said " I want to go ed to help private groups break around the world." He got back to "unreasonably restrictive" building regulations. "Monopolistic practices in the than three weeks to circumnavigate

serted in a prepared lecture, one of a record in the sparseness of his sity of Chicago's School of Busi-

"If restraints can be removed, there will be for the first time an this morning, after a flight from opportunity to test new methods Marseilles, France, by way of Lisand materials without compromise bon and Horta, he had traveled 24,

He said the offer to aid in com-

Hull Says Administration Will Continue Battle

VOTE  $\overline{\text{IS } 12}$  TO 11

### Roosevelt Wants to Force Decision During Current Term

Washington -- (P) -- Secretary Hull ennounced today shortly after a senate committee had voted for postponement of neutrality legislation until next session that in the interest of "peace and security" the administration would continue to ugre adoption of its program. Hull's statement was made after

he conferred with President Roo-It followed by about two hours 12-11 vote of the senate foreign relations committee in favor of giving no further consideration to revision

of the neutrality law at this ses-

Disclosure of the administration stand indicated to many that President Roosevelt had no intention of permitting the committee's decision to stand in the way of new legislation before adjournment i**f he ca**n swing a majority of the senate to

Hull reiterated the six points the administration program as: Stresses 6 Points

"1. To prohibit American ships, irrespective of what they may be carrying, from entering combat "2. To restrict travel by American

citizens in combat areas. "3. To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents shall be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchasers.

"4. To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations at war. "5. To regulate the solicitation and

collection in this country of funds for belligerents. "6 To continue the national munitions control board and the system

of arms export and import licenses." Senators Gillette (D-Iowa) and George (D-Ga), the previously

doubtful members of the commit-

tee, voted for the delay. Others who voted to postpone in-

Senators Reynolds (D. N. C.) Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Clark (D-Mo.), Shipstead (F.L.-Minn), White (R-Maine)

Vandenberg (R-Mich.), LaFollette (P-Wis.), Johnson (R-Calit.), Capper (R-Kan) and Borah (R-Idaho).

hopes, for forcing action of the law in this session in the hope of obtaining repeal of the arms embargo of

however, that Democrat Leader mittee action. He could do this if motion to discharge the committee The vote disclosed a greater unanimity of purpose among opponents

of the administration neutrality program than had been indicated prior to the committee session. Barkley declined to say Immedi-

Senator Minion (D-Ind.), majority whip, said any decision about forcing the measure out of committee probably would be made by

President Roosevelt.

Talk of the likelihood of a special session immediately sprang up. It grew out of the possibility that world events might develop in such a manner as to make neutrality action advisable before next session. Minton told newsmen that "if the world situation does not improve it is possible the president might call

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### New York Broker in Around - the - World Journey in 3 Weeks

Port Washington, N. Y. - (2) -Three weeks ago Norman C. Lee, a

It took him just nine hours less building trades industry have pre- the globe by scheduled airline, the vented technical progress typical first man ever to do it. He made of other industries," Edwards as- no record in time but he did make a series presented by the Univer-conversation in describing the trip. "It was nice," he said. When Lee stepped from Pan-

American Airways' Atlantic Clipper started from. He said he took the trip because

and Bangkok, Slam,

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### State Law Would Limit Taverns to 1 for 500 Persons

Siebert Bill Approved by Senate: Decrease Will Be Gradual

Madison -: The Siebert bill which would thin out the number of taverns in Wisconsin to one for each 500 of population was approved by the senate late yester-

day.

The bill, passed by the assembly, was ordered up for final passage after a motion to non-concur lost. the measure returns to the assembly for approval of amendments eliminating qualifying

be affected, but a gradual reduc-tion, as annual licenses expire, would be required in communities which are over the maximum specified in the bill.

Reconvening a day earlier than usual after the weekend recess, the senate disposed of several mis-The Progressive minority, by

parliamentary procedure, blocked

loit, Republican leader, to obtain a final vote on the welfare department bill and the administrative board of review bill, both administration reorganization proposals. Eight senators were absent State school buses would be painted red, white and blue, under an assembly bill with which the senate concurred. It also concurred in an assembly bill providing that automobile dealers must turn the speedometers of used cars back to

tenants was killed. Senator Harry Bolens (D) Port Washington revealed he would sponsor a bill repealing the law under which each legislator may

zero. The Peterson bill which would have allowed hunting on

posted lands only by owners or

state student. purporting to show it costs \$691. Unless the bill, as it comes from Schwerbel as gunner.

\*\*The show it costs \$691 are the cost of the cos Bolens recently produced figures of the 10 congressional districts. The senate returned the Genz-

mer bill to the assembly without approval when opponents said would cost the state \$20,000.

### Flying Boat Is Down at Buffalo money, he believes.

coast guard station, said the 15-ton Pere, \$70,000. flying boat built for the British air ministry landed in the Buffalo river might be made available out of this

Diego, Calif, yesterday on a pro- to extend and remodel the present England, landed to refuel before cided that it needs a new building, continuing to England.

The scheduled stop for the consolidated model 28-5 craft was Botwood, Bay of Exploits, Newfoundland, 3,300 miles from San Diego.

However, Daly said, adverse winds which increased gasoline consumption of the craft and cut down the margin of safety, led Pilot Russell Rogers and his crew of three to stop here for more fuel.

Later Captain Rogers said "figured we had enough fuel to favorable, but we didn't want to Harvey

The huge twin-motored all-metal 2,400 miles of its projected 5,900mile flight to Felixstowe England when it came down in Buffalo Harbor near the municipal marine air-

### Federal Court Can't Restrain Picketing

Philadelphia - (P) - "Peaceful" mass picketing and strikes for a

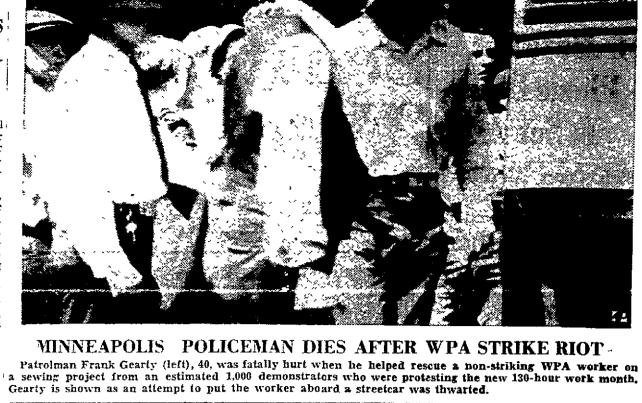
Judge Francis Biddle, newly ap- venience and necessity, pointed, delivered the opinion yesterday in upholding a lower court decision. With the approval of

### Benes Says America's Press Is Safeguard of Democracy 'I am tremendously impressed

Chicago - P - Dr. Eduard Bene-, with this country's interest in deformer president of Czecho-Slova- mocracy and in the wide-pread rain that democracy was secure in world affairs. This I attribute largeone country—the United States

This, he said, is due largely to Dr. Bones said he was deeply im-America's press, which he describ- pressed and grateful for the symed as "the best in the world-the pathetic understanding expressed to most free, most informed and very him by Americans in regard to the to three years

Dr. Benes, accompanied by Mrs. est indicated to him America's con-Benes and his nephew, Bohus Benes, cern for the survival of democracy, sails tomorrow for London after he said. a five-months visit in the United States during which he lectured at the democracies and the axis powfilled numerous speaking engage- Slovak people would never fight for of men in industry at a meeting of that supreme female authority of ies to New England.



### efforts of Maurice Coakley of Be- May Seek Funds For New, Better **Postal Quarters**

58 Badger Communities Eligible for Building Projects

Wisconsin would have a chance to get a new or improved post office building if congress should approve an amendment Senator James M. Mead, New York Democrat, plans to award a scholarship to some out of propose to the final deficiency appropriations bill of this session of

the statement during debate rester- gram to provide postal facilities in would establish a scholarship for offices are overcrowded, unsafe, or one 4-H club boy and girl in each are in costly leased buildings. Mead will introduce an amendment appropriating \$25,000,000 to continue the federal building program.

He says that \$50,000,000 could be

"wisely invested" in such structures this year, but, because of the economy program, he had cut this figure in half so that the most urgent projects can be built. In the end, these buildings will save the government

List Eligible Cities

fund, if it is appropriated.

Daly said the ship, which left San mittee previously allotted \$250,000 The joint public buildings comjected one-stop hop to Felixstowe, federal building, but now has deestimated to cost about \$500,000. It would be built on a site which the government would acquire by exchanging the present federal building for a lot owned by the county.

### Aykens Chairman for Jaces Annual Outing

Harold Aykens has been named chairman for the annual Appleton Cliff park Monday, July 17, accordreach Botwood if conditions were ing to H. L. Davis, Jr, president. Sackett and Waldemar take any chances on fog as we near- Klein will serve on the committee Jaces from Neenah, Menasha, al to the farm-to-market fund was ship had traversed approximately ers have been invited to the outing farm-to-market stone, each mumeet during the outing.

### Authorize Village to Build Water Plant

firmed an order authorizing the lities are paying out of proportion to closed shop, even if these activities | 000 water plant. The commission | village of Prentice to build a \$50,- the amount of stone they receive. violate state law, cannot be rereconsidered its original order be-ling the possible necessity of creatstrained by federal courts in the cause of protest from a group of ing a county purchasing committee opinion of the third United States taxpayers, but again concluded the was given until the next meeting plant was a feasible public con- of the board to complete its report.

WILL ABANDON R. R. LINE Washington-(P-The Chicago, St Judges Albert B Maris and Wil- Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rail- facts should be shown if it is to be liam Clark, he held that the Nor-way received permission from the continued ris-LaGuardia act restricted feder- interstate commerce commission toal courts' injunction powers in la- day to abandon 17.14 miles of ton, who asked the investigation, bor disputes to acts of violence or branch line from Holcombe to Han-

ly to the American press

In event of hostilities between

# Gets Year for Robbing

Kenosha-(P)-Bert Harris, 31, tokia, said today he was leaving for knowledge alerthess and under- day began serving a one to cight 1.800 delegates to the convention of woman editor, continued from an Europe's "dark, froubled skies" cerstanding of the American people of year sentence in the state peniterthe National Federation of Busieditorial of 1937: pal Judge Edward J. Ruetz on a clubs. charge of robbing a safe in a tav- | "How can intelligent people sit all adays is saturated with the poisonern of \$1,400 here April 6. Stanley night at cards? Some say the only ous fumes and the stale odors of to- Waupaca Kolbasnik, 23. charged with the danger is in excess. I tremble for bacco." same crime, was sentenced recently those who do not tremble for them-Czecho-Slovak situation. This inter-

# J. H. Doerfler Talks at

## Showers, Supply Tent are Most Popular as Guardsmen Encamp

After an enjoyable train ride up to the head of the company company D, 127th Infantry arrived street where the company falls in at Camp Douglas at 2 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon. Within an hour all tents were up and the equipment this morning because the band put away. Members of the com-played the popular "Beer Barrel Post-Crescent Washington Bureau put away. Members of the company were assigned to the various Polka" in march tempo for this squads in which they will remain morning's march. throughout the encampment. chine gun squads are those of Corporal Pete Guckenberg with Clarview the brigade parade. Retreat

Corporal John Meizer with Ralph Meals down at camp will be the of Wisconsin student. He made vides for a federal building pro- best we have ever had if the menus are any indication. Lunch on the day on the Genzmer bill which cities and towns where the post train consisted of cold pork roast, beans, potato salad, bread and orangeade. The rookies were none to

> wieners and kraut which we had for supper. were the most popular spots on the Marvin Green.

also very popular on the company Among the cities in the Appleton street because he has a portable

he went to bed at 8 o'clock. SUNDAY

Reveille was at 6:30 a m. today but plenty of us were up before the cannon was fired and the band began its five minute parade. The late

### **Board Combines** County Welfare, **Pension Bureaus**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cently acquired by the county. The bodies also were authorized to maintain the building and grounds Junior Chamber of Commerce stag but not to exceed the \$2,000 approouting which will be held at High priated by the city of Kaukauna. The vote of the supervisors was 49

Transfer Funds

Transfer of \$5 000 from the gener-Oshkosh, Green Bay and Two Riv- authorized to permit crushing of There will be dinner, entertain- nicipality to get 200 and the city of ment, baseball and other games Appleton 500 yards. The money will The Jaces board of directors will be replaced in the general fund after a levy is made in November. The vote was 32 to 20. Supervisor Lloyd Lang said he

was opposed to the project unless distribution of the stone is made on Madison—(P)—The Public Service various municipalities. He pointed the basis of contribution by the Commission said today it had reaf- out that at present some municipal-Supervisor Lang asked for a report on the progress of the committee saying that the investigation "reflects on every supervisor, and

> Supervisor Louis Bonini, Applesaid that the committee has compiled a list of things "unfair." He added that no publicity is to be given out until the report is completed and that "we are going to make

The board will reconvene on Sept.

the University of Chicago and ful- ers, Dr. Benes asserted the Czecho- cane harvester and its displacement came from Godey's "Lady's Book, any dictatorial power. In case of Technocracy, Inc. last night at the the early 1800's. war, he said, they would use every Wettengel building. A movie en-

# | sleepers rushed to get dressed and

Sunday was Governor's Day and ence Wundrow as gunner; Corporal was held on the field.
Ted Wulterkens with Bob Green as Church services w

Church services were held this gunner; Corporal George Kerrigan morning with Catholic mass at 8 with Bill Feibelkorn as gunner; and o'clock and regimental services. which all men attend, being held at the grave of Colonel Williams, the 106th cavalry regiment composed of units from Illinois and Michigan and regular army also attended

Sergeant Max Buell is in charge shy about getting their share of the of quarters and the first platoon will gather at Erb park at 5:30 this in many quarters, that it would was on police detail. Sanitary detail or supper.

The showers and the supply tent

Consisted of Privates Arndt, Arps,
Bellin and Bauer. Kitchen police where refreshments are available were De Long, Feibelkorn and

We are all looking forward to Private Bob Merkel thinks he has dinner because our cook really outestablished some sort of a record by does himself on visitors' day. The getting a letter less than a half hour menu for dinner is baked ham, cole after we had arrived in camp. He is slaw, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread pudding and lemonade. Refuels for Long Flight area eligible to receive new or improved post offices, with the proposed limit of cost of each project, have Merkel's radio and another have Maynard as assistant cooks.

Among the cities in the Appleton radio. Corporal Melzer's squad will have plenty of music because they have Merkel's radio and another Maynard as assistant cooks. Gust Karras, chef at Hotel Apple-

Kessler claims the record because is president, Vic Mattson, secretary and treasurer, and Private Marv Green is the janitor. Members have eran church held its quarterly conbeen considering Private "Bergie" Bergner for membership but he sermon Sunday by the Rev. F. M. hasn't furnished the gallon of re- Brandt was entitled "Be Ye All of freshments which are necessary for

A newly organized group, the German Club is expected to furnish no little entertainment for us with their German songs and dances with accordian music by Private Ray Sager, Sergeant Paul Kobal and Private John Kuchenbecher are also star performers in the group.

Private Bill Hansen covered a lot of territory this morning when he was looking for a mythical lawn mower to cut the grass on the company street. Private Frances Bellin is accused of keeping the fellows in his tent awake by his loud snoring. He says they are all wrong because he didn't sleep last night. Private John Bauer is given the honor of having the biggest appetite in the company. "Balmy" cleans up everything on the table. Private Johnny Kuchenbecher must have spots in front of his eyes from dice games because he wandered half way down "C" company street which is next to ours on police detail this morning. He has signed up for wrestling at camp this year along with Private Vic Mattson who will enter both boxing and wrestling. Private Monroe Schnieder is a potato pecling expert. He says he can do a good job on any "spud" with three strokes of a knife.

Members of Ted Wulterkens squad are holding the record for mail so far. Privates Bob Green. Sam La Rue and Chris Leeuw have already started "pen pushing" Private De Leeuw also says that he should be getting a letter tomorrow. but Bob Green is willing to give him ten to one odds against it. We would like to remind all of the friends of company men that letters | ed at a meeting of the board at 7:30 from home are very much appre- Tuesday night at Morgan school ciated. The address here at camp is: The annual fuel report will be herd Company D. 127th Infantry, Camp and a petition for a fence at Co-

# Cards, Theaters and Smoking

Kansas City-(T)-"There are cer- Book of Books for Fashionable tain evils of this day to which I Ladies." Kenosha Tavern Safe wish education would direct itself," Mrs. Norma Harrison Thrower told an Josepha Hale. America's first tiary He was sentenced by Municiness and Professional Women's

"And theatres! Need we but say it is a fact established beyond statistical dispute that two out of every Technocracy Meeting 150 persons who frequent the the-J. H. Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth atres sicken suddenly and die."

senting a tableau based on "The radio network.

Mrs. Thrower, gowned in black "Then smoking! Every eatable

and drinkable that men touch now- County

Mrs. Kraft, at the piano, broke into "Cigarets Will Spoil Your Life." and "We'll Never Use the Filthy Weed!" and lecturer and singer danced around the stage singing "The Teetotalers' Song."

STOLEN CAR

Police are seeking a car stolen from the O. R. Kloehn company Sunday. The car is a 1937 4-door

### **Two Priests From Appleton Attend Capuchin Session**

Congregational Pastor-at-Large Leaves for 3-Day Retreat

While some of the Appleton lergymen who have been attending out-of-town meetings or taking vacation trips are returning home this week, others are leaving with the same objects in view. The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, and the Rev. John O'Donovan, O. M. Cap., also of the local monastary, left Sunday and Monday, respectively, for Detroit, Mich., to attend the provincial chapter of the Capuchin order which is in session through Sunday. At this gathering chages in appointments are announced and other business of the province is transact

Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, left Monday for Summit lake to attend a ministers' retreat the first three days of this week at the Knights Templar lodge. Sunday Dr. Wilson preached at Birnamwood where rededication services were held in the recently

remodeled church.
The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, left last night with his family for New York City to attend the World's fair and to visit Mrs. Brandt's sister in Larchmont, N. Y. They will be one three weeks.

Returning Friday

Expected home Frida, is the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel temple, and Elmer Kloehn, 111 E. Franklin street, who attended a campmeeting of the Assemblies of God at Ebenezer, N. Y., and visited the World's fair during the last two weeks.

Dr. Ira E. Schlagenbauf, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is holding fourth quarterly conferences in the district this week. He will be at Stevfounder of the camp. Members of ens Point tonight, Marinette Wednesday and Kaukauna Friday.

Two outings of church organizations are scheduled for this week at Emmanuel Evangelical church. house of commons, Mr. Chamber-Young People's Missionary circle lain dismissed the idea, prevailing afternoon for an outdoor meeting, take German annexation of Dan-Miss Harriet Boettcher is president. Junior Women's Missionary war. society will have a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the Charles that Britain was ready to fight for Klawitter home at High Cliff. The Poland even if there were no agmembers will leave the church at 8 gression but Danzig quietly voted

Council to Meet council will meet this evening at her independence and saw fit to de-the church. Last Sunday the Rev. fend her position with arms. ed Sunday morning on "The Ideal Christian Pastor." St. Paul Luthgregational meeting last night. The

One Mind." At Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Marth. pastor, spoke on "To Know Christ," while at First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler. pastor, preached a sermon entitled "Live By High Moral Standards." A "plunkett" dinner for members of Ladies Aid society of St. Mat-

thew Lutheran church and their guests will be served at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. William Sommerfield and Mrs. Carl Meartz are in charge of arrangements. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

Pierce park. "Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true sense is spiritually lost, if the sacrament is confined to the use of bread and wine. The disciples had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and gave them bread. This would have been foolish in a liturgical sense: but in its spiritual signification, it was natural and beautiful. Jesus prayer; He withdrew from the material senses to refresh His heart with brighter, with spiritual views."

### Education Board to Consider Coal Bids

ings under the jurisdiction of the board of education will be consider-Iumbus school will be discussed.

### by federal, state and local govern-The range of county averages was hit economically. Not for Women Back in 1800

dren receiving pensions in the Appicton area counties, the total number of children under 16 in those counties, and the proportion of the total receiving aid:

407 10,376 3.9 11,750 2.9 Shawano 346 345 18.811 1.8 Calumei 98 5.542 1.8 684 21,803 3.1

Dancing, Appleton, will entertain parking lot, 210 N. Morrison street, following a luncheon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednes-Dr. Benes said in a farewell in- possible means "to get their freedom titled, "Cuba, the Island of Sugar," Kraft, both of Cleveland, were pre- has been broadcast over the police Beverly Breinig is the director of the school



### BRIDGES DENIES BEING COMMUNIST

Harry Bridges, west coast C.I.O. labor leader, shown with his daughter, Jacqueline Betty, 14, as they started from San Francisco for Angel Island where his deportation hearing is being held, denied from the stand that he was, or ever had been, a member of the Communist party. The Australian-born maritime leader replied in the affirmative when asked

### Chamberlain Makes It Clear Britain Will Fight if Polish Independence Is Threatened

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(2)—British Premier laration, for he interjected: Chamberlain finally has let the allbut-suffocated cat out of the bag mosphere possible improvements by pinning down for the first time (in the status of Danzig) could be how far England is prepared to go discussed." in fighting for Poland in the latter's dispute with Germany over Danzig. In a historic statement before the zig by force to make Britain go to

The premier declared in effect herself reincorporated in the reich. That is, England would fight if First English Lutheran church Poland regarded this as a threat to

France in Accord vagueness, studied or otherwise, about who would fight over Danzig, Miller Reelected

The man with the umbrella, die- battle over this issue. Newspapers hard exponent of appeasement,

### Nearly 3 Per Cent Of State Children **Are Receiving Aid**

Number of Dependents On Rolls Is Showing Steady Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison -- Almost 3 per cent of the children in Wisconsin under 16 states involved: years of age are receiving aid under the dependent children's or "moth- nation to reunite to the fatherland ers' pension" program, a statistical this former German city whose report by the state pension depart- population is virtually all German ment showed today.

With the number of children on the rolls increasing at the rate of I champion of all German peoples. tonville, is the director. per cent a month, the children's phase of the social security pro- however, say there is much more Heil Urges Relief for gram ranks next to the old age as sistance program in expenditures. There are 901,605 children in Wisconsin under 16. Of that total 26.518

are currently benefitting from the

disbursements under the aid for dependent children law, for a percentage of 2.9. The proportion is generally higher than the state average in the Fox river valley counties. Outagamie county, for example, has 728 children being aided out of a total under 16 years of 21,121, or 3.4 per cent. Brown county, with 22,791 children.

Total Number The total number of children on the rolls in the state at the present time represents 11,390 families, who last month received \$419,109 in payments. The average per child for the state was \$15.80, contributed

has 700 on the pension rolls, for a

percentage of 3.1 per cent.

from \$9.57 to \$21.62. Outagamie Following are the number of chil-

### Breinig Dancers Will Entertain Kiwanians

Dancers of the Breinig School of

even in the midst of this blunt dec-"It may be that in a clearer at-

And from nazi newspapers in Germany came the reply that may-

be negotiations might get somewhere after all. Whether Mr. Chamberlain's statement will improve the situation remains to be seen, but there can be no doubt that it will clear the atnosphere. At last Europe knows, or

thinks it knows, how far England

Vague Statements Many have been the ringing statenents made recently in London and Paris, warning Herr Hitler that the and I know the ore mining and Anglo-French brotherhood would coal interests will be greatly benedefend Polish independence, But in fited," Johns said.

in England and France have urged Hortonville District Votes didn't forsake his search for peace that an official declaration be made to clear up this uncomfortable

A few days ago J L Garvin, famous editor of the London Sun-day Observer, said of the Danzig

had the guts for any test. Our school. He was unopposed. name would smell." Many Viewpoints

Well, now we have the answer, decided on nine months of school But that doesn't explain just why to begin the Monday after Labor all the hullabaloo about Danzig day. The rental system of turnish-Why should Europe be prepared to ing text books again was approvgo to war over this plump burgher ed. of the Baltic? Here is the explana- set at \$120 per year and for the tion from the viewpoints of the director and treasurer at \$20 per Germany - Asserts its determi-

and wishes to return to the Reich. Herr Hitler has declared himself clerk, and Dr. A. E. Wilkes, Hor-Poland, England and France. to it than this. They charge Germany with wanting Danzig because of its naval and military importance, as well as its economic value. There is an old saying that he who controls Danzig and the mouth of the Vistula rules Poland.

Important to Poland Premier Chamberlain in describing Danzig's importance to Poland asserted that another power established there "could, if it so desired, block Poland's access to the sea and so exert an economic and military stranglehold upon her." Danzig also would be of immense strategic importance to any nation pests." ne said, "It is a plant scourge engaged in war with a Baltic country or Russia. Poland: - Wishes to keep Ger-

enumerated above. Also, Danzis provides a trade outlet for all the richest portion of Eastern Europe. including Poland. Should Poland be cut off from Danzig, and the recently-created port of Gdynia nearby, the nation would be hard-England and France: - They

county paid an average of \$13.38. want to "Halt Hitler" in his drive while Brown almost equalled the to establish political and economic hegemony over central and eastern Europe and the Balkans. The independence of Poland is vital to this

Miss Florence Jaccks, who left liam C. Branchford, 1235 W. Spen-Saturday on a fall buying trip to cer street, Sunday, Police have or-New York City for the United dered the dog placed under obser-Rec. Tot. Pct. Cloak shop, will return July 22.

### Johns Named to Fill Vacancy on .; House Committee

Succeeds Late Congressman Griswold on Rivers, Harbors Body

Washington—Congressman Joshua Johns, Algoma Republican, was today chosen to succeed the late Congressman Harry Griswold, West Salem Republican, on hie rivers and harbors committee of the house of representatives.

cludes some of the most important harbor developments in Wisconsin, with Green Bay harbor, the Fox river, and other Lake Michigan ports from Manitowoc county north to the Michigan border and including Menominee river.

Johns's predecessor, the late Con-ressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, was an active member of the committee, industrious in seeking improvement of the harbors in the district.

It is understood that Congress man Merlín Hull, Black River Falls Progressive, likewise sought appointment to the committee, but Progressive committee appointments are handled by the Democratic majority, and this vacancy was caused by the death of a minority member, the Republican from Vest Salem. In western Wisconsin. the Mississippi river 9-foot channel is the major navigation devel-

Johns will have to relinquish membership on two of the three committees on which he has been serving: education, territories, and

TO DEEPEN CANAL

Washington—(F)—War department allocation of \$425,000 for work on the Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal project in Wisconin was disclosed today by repreentative Johns (R-Wis.) The representative said after a

conference with army engineers

that contracts for the work would be let within 60 days. Johns explained deepening of the canal for about three miles in the Door county peninsula would permit boats to travel from Green Bay through Sturgeon Bay and into

This would permit large ore boats coming from Menominee, Mich. to go straight through without circling around the peninsula and save about 80 miles, he said.

Lake Michigan with heavier ton-

"It will be of inestimable benefit to Sturgeon Bay business Interests, especially to a large stone

# School Treasurer

To Raise \$9,500 For Schools

Hortonville-- Lawrence P. Miller, Hortonville, was reelected treasur-"If Britain shirked the first test er of the Hortonville and Hortonia and blinked her pledges, no one school district No. 1 at a meeting in the world would believe that we last night at Hortonville High

The board voted to raise \$9,500

for school purposes next year and

The salary for the clerk was year each, the same as last year.

Albert Schneider, chairman, Lester Thern and Elmer Falck, all of Hortonville, were named on the auditing committee. William Brown, Hortonville, is district

U. S. Hayfever Victims Madison-(A)-Governor Heil urged in a weed eradication proclamation today that Wisconsin residents take steps to give relief to the nation's 13.000.000 hayfever victims. He requested a united fight

The governor declared 95 per cent of hayfever cases were traceable to ragweed and its noxious air-borne pollen. "Ragweed is not just one of our

local agricultural or suburban

against weeds from July 15 to Aug.

of America, an agricultural problem and a veritable national eyesere. many out of Danzig for the reasons Runaway Boy, 13, Held

By Police for Parents Russell Mayo, 13, Milwaukee, left on a trip to visit relatives but failed to tell his parents. City police picked him up yesterday and he is bcing held at the city jail until his parents, who have been notified,

call for him. BITTEN BY DOG

Betty Lee. 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kielgas, 1225 W. Spencer street, was bitten on the right arm by a dog owned by Wilvation of a veterinarian.

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### **Recreation Chief Sets Pairings for** City Net Tourney

First Round Matches Must be Played by Monday Morning

Kankauna — Pairings for the city tennis tournament, to be held for the first time since 1936, were announced this morning by Clifford H. Kemp, director. In 1935 and 1936 Robert Parman defeated his brother, Jerome, to win both titles. Robert will not defend his title, with Jerome, Art Koehne, and Junior Swedberg and Herman Franz, high school stars, looming up as the leading contenders.

First round matches must be fin-

ished by Monday morning. First and second round matches will be 2 out of 3 sets, with semi-finals and finals 3 out of 5.

First round pairings have Boniface Pendergast vs. Robert Cooper; Herman Franz vs. Jake Jacobson; Ralph Wilpolt vs. H. Stuiber: Junior Swedberg vs. Art Koehne; Robert Eiting vs. W. Dowling; Simon Sigman vs. Richard Hoolihan; Jerome Parman vs. Robert Mooney; Don Yingling vs. Jack Hatchell. Washer Tournament

Nineteen boys have entered the intermediate class can and washer tournament, Kemp said. Others may enter up to Thursday morning, when the first round play closes. Those now registered are S. Derus, M. Niesz, E. Peters, R. Krisher, Robert LaPlante, J. Reichelt, G. Baeten, D. Ristau, G. Aerts, J. Adrian, D. Coon, M. Dryer, J. Martzahl, E. Giordana, B. Ives, T. Brenzel and F.

By Wednesday morning improvements will have been made at the quarry swimming spot. Two springboards will be set up, a dressing room provided and lifeguards furnished with a rowboat.

A meeting of all boys interested in playing baseball was held yesterday afternoon at the ball park Leagues will be formed and play started next week. The boys completed their softball activity last

### Ritters Return After

Trip to World's Fair Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritter returned to their home here yesterday afternoon a 2-weeks trip to the New York world's fair. The couple visited in New York with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Truell. Mrs. Truell was formerly Miss Ruth Ritter of Kaukauna.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lipske this week are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coppen, Antigo, and Mrs. George Hatch, Sturgeon Bay. Guests at the John Carroll resi-

dence for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kudlow, Altoona, Wis.

### Four Lions Clubs to Hold Outing at Park

Kaukauna - Members of the Kimberly, Wrightstown and Little Chute club will be guests of Kaukauna Lions club at a 5:30 meeting this evening at LaFollette park. Lunch and refreshments will be served and a softball game play-Plans for the celebration of charter night on July 25 will be completed. All four clubs will join in the celebration, with the Kaukauna club observing its third anniversary. The Kaukauna Lions recently sponsored the Little Chute

### Kamera Klub Visits Fond du Lac Gallery

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Kamera Klub members journeyed to Fond du Lac last night and viewed a gallery at the Larson studio. Milwaukee experts gave talks on toning and staining. Fifteen members at-

### Kaukauna Rotarians

Will Meet Wednesday Kaukauna - Kaukauna Rotary club will hold its moon luncheon meeting tomorrow at Hotel Kaukauna. Dale Andrews, Dr. C. D. Boyd and L. J. Merlo are on the program committee for July.

### 4-H Club Will Plan

Demonstration Work Kaukauna - The Kau-Free 4-H club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Walter Romanesko. route 2. Kaukauna, Plans for dem onstration work will be made.

### Winn Takes Title in

School Tennis Meet

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wis-William consin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



Eddie Schuler Slated to Pitch for Brews Wednesday Night

Kaukauna's Melow Brews will resume Fox River valley league competition here tomorrow evening against Kimberly, and need a win to remain in the fight for the second half title. The Kaws tied for second in the first half, winning six and losing three. Green Bay showed Sunday that the Kimberly nine is by no means unbeatable, smashing out a 14 to 5 decision, to hand the Papermakers their first loss of the year. The Kaws also have the little matter of an 11 to 0 whipping at Kimberly recently to avenge.

It was Art Hofkins who set the Kaws down in that game, and it appears as if Hofkins again will get the call tomorrow night. Lefty Behr, Papermaker workhorse, itched eight innings against reen Bay Sunday, and is not ikely to be Manager Butch Thein's starting choice.

Two in Reserve For Kaukauna it is almost certain to be Eddie Schuler, righthander who in his last game took the measure of Green Bay, for his fifth valley league win of year. His brother, Dago, and Pat McMahon, a newcomer, will be on and if relief is necessary.

Manager Joey Vils recently revised his lineup, and the new array will start tomorrow night. Ralph Wurdinger, first base, Icky Van Drasek, second base, Joey Gertz, shortstop, Bob Van Drasek, planted there by E. R. Kramer, Appleton, Outagamie county conservation third base, and Vils, Ves Kappell warden. Kramer is shown above as he dumped some of the fish into the and Carl Schuler in the outfield will back up Eddie. Junior Martens will take care of the catching. Four of the Brews are still in the race of league batting honors. Gib Busse, who will return to play Sunday against Manitowoc, and maye see some action tonight. Kaukauna — The high school leads with .421, followed by Ralph band will give its third concert of Wurdinger with 395. Icky Van the summer at 8:15 Thursday evening at LaFollette park, Director with 381 and Joey Gertz with 379.

**QUARRY STOCKED WITH CRAPPIES** 

High School Band to

**Give Outdoor Concert** 

Clarence Kriesa announced this

morning. A rehearsal will be held

Klubs, Combined Locks

8:15 Friday evening, when the

Combined Locks Paper company

team at the ball park. Tickets for

Be A Careful Driver

Kaukauna Klubs entertain

at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the

high school.

Kaukauna-Fishermen at the Kaukauna stone quarry should have bet-

er luck this summer, for Saturday afternoon 1,850 adult croppies were

quarry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Committee to Report

On Outboard Contests

Kaukauna - The committee ap-

pointed to investigate holding the

National Outboard association

races here in September will re-

port tonight as Veterans of For-

eign Wars meet at Martens hall.

A complete report on the water

regatta here last month will also

be given. Lunch and refreshments

Plans for Flower Show

Kaukauna - Plans for the Kau-

kauna Garden club's annual flower

show will be made as the group

chairman will be named. Last year

Fred Milz was in charge.

meets at 7:30 at the library. A the game are now on sale.

3-ROOM OUTFIT

Garden Club to Make

will be served.

### Community Band Will **Have Concert Thursday**

Kimberly-The Community band will offer its fourth open air concert To Stage Night Game in the park Thursday evening under the direction of Prof. M. J. Kaukauna - The first night soft- Heynen of Green Bay. Featured ball game of the year is slated for overtures, waltzes and marches will be heard during the program. Poputhe lar music has been ordered by the manager of the band this week and will be played at the next regular concert. The next program also will include the "Beer Barrel Polka."

### Bernard Pigeon Is Winner in Closing Contest of Season Kaukauna - A pigeon flown by

Robert Bernard won the Kaukauna Pigeon club's last race of the season Sunday, a 500-mile race from Norfolk, Nebr., for old birds. The birds were released at 5 o'clock Saturday, with Bernard's winner coming into the loft at 4:23 Sun-

lay morning.

The time of arrival of others who placed in the contest were Reuter brothers, 5:45; Jock Kissinger, Seymour, 6:10; Sturm and Helein, 6:54; William Martzahl, 7:30 and 7:45, and Heimke, 7:40.

The club took part in seven races this season. Robert Bernard was the winner of three, Jack Kissinger of two, and Reuter Brothers, Sturm and Helein and William Martzahl one each. The outstanding accomplishment was Bernard's first in the concourse race from Norfolk, with 12 clubs of eastern Wisconsin competing.

### Our Lady Sodality Members in Outing

Little Chute - The members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church were entertained at an outing at Shawano lake Sunday. Thirty members attended the affair. Swimming, horseback riding, games and contests provided amusement Those who attended were: Misses Mildred, Nelda and Virginia Wildenberg, Dorothy Look, Rosemary Lucassen, Ann Wymeren, Angeline Doris Peeters, Lucina Wyngaard Helen and Margaret Koehn, Barbara, Elizabeth and Grace Hammen. Dorothy Mae, Julia Var Lankvelt, Frances Hermes, Ethayl Thyssen, Anita Helf, Mary Hermsen, Agnes Heesakker, Joanna Verbrueggen, Dorothy Dietzen, Elaine Gloudemans, Helen Wildenberg, Geraldine Gloudemans, Ursula Van Roy, Martha Winius.

Miss Margaret Jenny is spending a week in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Harold and Gilbert Marvin Brazeau and Sylvester Reison have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miron.

Mrs. Rachel Frank of International Falls, Minn., is visiting for a few days at the E. J. Miron

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romenesko and children, Donald, Eugene Mrs. E. J. Miron was a g and Carol and the Misses Virginia friends in Coleman Sunday.

### **CYO Squad Beats** Kappell Taverns

Scores 7 to 2 Victory to Open Play in Second Half

Kaukauna — CYO softballers started the second half of city league play last night with a 7 to victory over Kappell Taverns. The winners won the first half championship last week. Tonight the Goldin Metals, a new entry in the league, will face the Ritz Tavern squad.

Carl Giordana was the winning pitcher last night, the CYO hurler allowing only five hits and striking out one. Carl Schuler, pitching for Kappell's in the absence of Bill Alger, their regular pegger, suffered a bad first inning when all the enemy runs counted, but held the CYO to two hits the rest of the game. He also fanned one.

The big first inning put the game on ice for the CYO. After Junior Schumann had grounded out, Phelan Femal and Robert Van Drasek drew passes. Bob Promer sacrificed them along, with Femal scoring on Giordiana's single. Walks to Ierman Franz and Gene Peranteau forced Van Drasek across. Singles by Biselx and Schumann, a double by Cooper and Martens' error accounted for the last four runs.

Kappell's broke through in the second, with Mark Rohan, who had singled, and Carl Schuler, who had walked, scoring on Martens' double. Rohan had two hits to lead the losers, with Cooper collecting two for the CYO.

### Methodist Guild Has

Meeting at Seymour

Seymour — The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Eleanor Tubbs Friday evening. A business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Fern Blanshan, after which wahoo furnished the entertainment for the evening. Lunch was served. The Husman families held a reinion at Shawano lake on Sunday Those from Seymour who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husman,

and Dolores Lowell are spending week camping at Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben and family were guests of friends in Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Miron was a guest of

Mrs. Cora Nagel and daughters Eunice Stein and Mary O'Brien et Ethel and Dorothy, William Hus- Neenah. man, Miss Linda Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huth and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ahsman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Husman and son David, Mrs. Ray Miller, Raymond Miller and Marilyn Miller.

Miss Rhoda Luedke is taking a trip into Canada this week. Accompanying her are the Misses

Mrs. Frank Longrie and Mrs. William Beck, daughters Billy and

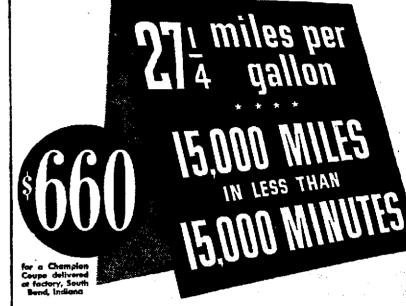
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Kaukauna - Jack Winn won the high school tennis championship yesterday, defeating Junior Swedberg in three straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 7-5 and 11-9. Part of Pavement on 3rd Street Finished Paving of W. Third street from State to Story street was completed yesterday, except for an 8-foot strip which will be paved after the rest of the concrete is set, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The pavement will be given about 10 days to set before the remainder of the work is done. The pavement is being laid by the Simpson and Parker Construction company at a cost of \$12,360. ON SALE AT BOTH APPLETON

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## Appointment of McNutt Raises

Several Meanings Attached to Action of President. Lawrence Savs BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - When President Roosevelt selects Paul McNutt of Indiana for a post of importance in the federal government, he doesn't make just an ordinary appointment.

He raises questions related to an entirely different problem -the third term

issue. here is a former governwestern state who has made formal a nhis intention to

Lawrence be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Roosevelt wants it, but nevertheless the Indiana leader is given a pat on the back at a moment when the country is in the dark as to whether Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term.

In one sense, the gesture can be considered as merely Mr. Roosevelt's subtle way of communicating to the public the fact that he is not standing in the way of anybody who wants to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. It is important for this to be established for of the executive branch of the gov-Roosevelt were trying to boss the al security agency. situation and keep the party from exercising its own right of selec-

Another Meaning

But, there is still another meaning which is being attributed to the president's action. It is that Mr. McNutt is really an instrumentality for the development of delegates who are friendly to the president's renomination, and that at the psychological moment the McNutt delegates will become Roosevelt delegates. There is also the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt would like to have Paul McNutt as his running mate. Certainly John Garner is not going to be a candidate for vice president again, so there's a vacancy on the ticket which Mr. McNutt appears to fill to the satisfaction of many New Dealers. First, he has been a New Deal type of governor and, second, he comes from a midwestern state where it is important that vice presidential candidates be obtained when the head of the ticket comes from New York.

It is a bit unusual to see a man appointed to office after he has announced that he is seeking the presidential nomination. There have been men in cabinet posts-William Howard Taft who was secretary of war in 1908 and Herbert Hoover who was secretary in 1928—when presidential booms were started. In the case of Secretary Taft, the then president, Theodore Roosevelt, actually let it be known that he favored the secretary of war for the Republican nomination.

story might be repeating itself and the present occupant of the White House may be appointing Mr. McNutt as a way of putting his blessing on the candidacy of the former governor of the Hoosier state, but this version of the affair does not find many adherents in the national capital. The belief is held rather widely that Mr. Roosevelt has not made up his mind either whether he will run or whom he would select if he had to decide tomorrow the question of a successor for the Democratic nomination.

Too Conservative It may well be that the president is playing checkerboard politics. He sees the friends of Vice President Garner active. He likes Jack Garner, but considers him and his friends too conservative for the perpetuation of the New Deal "reforms." He sees a liberal candidate like Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana coming out of the background into the foreground as a possible candidate. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt cannot contend that Mr. Wheeler is a conservative.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt wants to see as many candidates in the ring as possible. It means a bigger chance to draw to his side, either for his own nomination or for his own favorite, the liberals as distinguished from the conservatives. For, since Mr. Roosevelt cannot

be an active candidate and delegates cannot be corralled for him without embarrassment, it is much better to see delegates lined up behind favorite sons who are amen-



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### 1,112 Books Reported Circulated During Month at Library

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> Books placed on the shelves during the month include: "Prize Stories of 1938," by Hanson; "High Pressure," Sprague; "A Peculiar Treasurer," Ferber; "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," by Stern; "American Years," Sinclair; "Danger Is My Business," Craig; "March to

Quebec," Roberts; "American Transportation." Reck. "Baker's Dozen," Runaway," Morris; "Second Meeting" Cary: "The Barle Mathan; "Royal Escape." Barley Field, Heyer; "The Lonely Road," Farnol; "Katia," Princess: "Martha Bibesco Murder Gone Mivian," Glason: "The Patrol Is Ended," De Wet; "The Road Beyond," Comstock; "Teem-A Trea-True. Mr. McNutt has said he will sure Hunter," Kipling; "Here Lies," not seek the nomination if Mr. Parker; "Sudden Rides Again." Strange; "Gunsight Ranch," Adams; "Three Were Thoroughbreds," Perkins; "This Nettoe, Danger," Gibbs; "So Big," Edna Ferber; "Show

Boat." Edna Ferber. Five new Junior Guild selections are: "Ju Ju and his Friends," Van Vrooman: "The Girl Who was Margie," Tallant; "Chester," Bracker; "Joan and the Three Deer." Medary; "River Rising," Skidmore.

otherwise it would look as if Mr. ernment to be known as the feder-

Mr. McNutt is an able citizen and well qualified to do the job irrespective of his announced political ambitions. It certainly is a delicate thing, however, to ask political candidates to do administrative jobs wherein political factors are supposed to be wholly excluded. Mr. McNutt's willingness to take a job under these circumstances is puzzling, but so is everything about the third term game as it is being played by the New Deal strategists.

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### Freshman Senators Ignore Tradition in Upper House

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Taft, 50-year-old son of the former Washington (P)-A lusty-lunged president. and loquacious crop of 14 freshman senators has disregarded the timeworn senate tradition that new lawmakers "keep their mouths shut

Eight Republicans and six Democrats-each serving the first year of oratorical appearance. Some of Commerce Commission, made one them have done more talking than speech in response to criticism of many senate oldsters.

Official reporters of debate, who spoken on the floor: Slattery (D- ably furnished the biggest laugh Ill.), Stewart (D-Tenn.), Wiley (R- from a freshman. Wis.), Tobey (R-N. H.), Taft (R-(D-N. Y.), and Barbour (R-N. J.) days.

Senator Wiley, 51-year-old Wisconsinite, has mixed in many arguments from the Republican side. Least talkative have been two new Democrats, Stewart of Tennes-

see and Slattery of Illinois.

Stewart, 47, broke the oratorical ice by asking a few questions about railroad legislation. Slattery, 60, forhis term—have made at least one mer chairman of the Illinois State his conduct as an Illinois official. Senator Barbour, New Jersey Rekeep a sort of boxscore on senators' publican who staged a comeback to "remarks," said these neophytes had regain a senate seat last fall, prob-

Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.) told Ohio), Reed (R-Kans.), Lucas (D- the senate of Barbour's pugilistic Ill.), Holman (R-Ore.), Gurney (R- attainments as a youth, and Bar-S. D.), Downey (D-Calif.), Danaher bour arose to thank him for the (R-Conn.), Clark (D-Idaho), Mead kind reference to my old boxing

tumble debate has been Senator Barbour said with mock serious- days."

Voelker Buys House On N. Superior Street Otto Voelker has purchased a

house and lot at 1904 N. Superior street, from Frank A. Henke, The new owner recently moved into the residence. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Anna Nieft to Christ Getsfried, a ot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton. John Kuchenbecker to Elmer W. Braeger, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Pierce Land company to Morris Hickey, a parcel of land in the new ning. Seventeenth ward, Appleton. Joseph Dohr to Nic Dohr, part of lot in the old Fifth ward, Apple-

Chester Brehmer, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Jr., a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

ness, "though my chest may have Possibly most active in rough and "My spirit, I think, is the same," slipped down a little since those

### Milk Is Subject of Farmers' Meeting

Price Fixing Law to be Discussed at Session At Two Rivers

Speakers who talked at the recent Green Bay meeting at which the Milk Producers and Consumers Protective association was formed, will appear on a program at a farm meeting at the Community club, Two Rivers, at 8 o'clock this eve-

The speakers will be the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of the dishicot Catholic church and formerly of Kaukauna and Neenah; Herman Erb Land company to Gerald Clifford, Green Bay attorney; Senator John E. Cashman Sixth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs, et al, to Fred Jentz, Wasniewski, Pine Grove Catholic

> Charles Lemberger, who recently vas arrested for alleged violation of the state milk pricing law, also will speak. Plans to finance his trial will be made at the meeting. Plans for

### Workmen Install Curbs. Gutters on Boulevard

Two crews of workmen are installing curbs and gutters on Parkway boulevard from Appleton street to Alvin street, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The work is being done under the city curb and gutter project.

Warns Against Dumping

Rubbish Along Roads Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad today warned motorists against throwing rubbish along highways and roads in the

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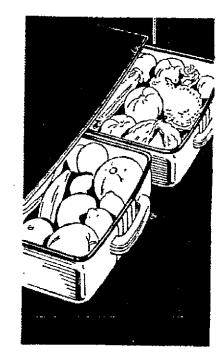
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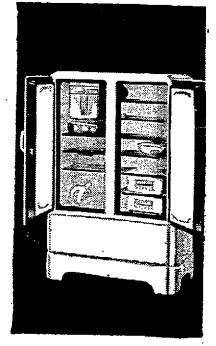
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### New Post Would Give McNutt Inside Track for Nomination tests and are ready for the tender-foot investiture ceremony which will be held as soon as their char-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The Democratic presidential outlook took a new turn over the weekend with the word that Paul V. McNutt of Indiana probably will become head of the vast new federal security agency. Included in the arrangement is an understanding that organization work in behalf of his presidential candidacy may continue.

No doubt the president and Mr. McNutt would deny there was any political significance in the offer of this important post. Yet it can scarcely be regarded except as a break for the former Indiana governor, a recognition of great confidence in him, which is bound to have considerable political meaning read into it, as Mr. Roosevelt out of his long experience well knows.

Governor McNutt is about to retire as United States high commissioner to the Philippines. He had intended to return to private life to pursue the presidential nomination in accordance with plans made many months ago. Campaign headquarters already are in action at Indianapolis.

The post as head of the federal security agency is Raymond Clapper new and one of the most important administrative assignments in the government, requiring large executive ability and imaginative talent. Furthermore it is the ideal job for a presidential aspirant because it reaches out to touch the American people with many friendly fingers.

Than Cabinet Post The new agency, created under reorganization plan no. 1., includes the following: office of education; United States film service and the president's intimates. radio division, taken over from the national emergency council; public health service; social security board; United States employment service; national youth administration; civilian conservation corps; American printing house for the blind, taken over from the treasury.

The offer was made before the death of Claude Swanson, secretary of the navy, so that there is a possibility that plans might be changed and the navy department post offered instead, although that is not likely. Everything considered, the chances are that Mr. Mc Nutt would prefer the federal security agency to the cabinet post because, as chief of the navy department, his activities would be more circumscribed and more concentrated in Washington, and would deal with matters more remote from the everyday life of the average person.

The federal security agency post is of more public importance than most of the cabinet places and carries an opportunity to do a large constructive job. No aspirant for the presidency could have a better springboard than it offers to demonstrate large-scale executive abil-

Would Need Active Support from Roosevelt

The understanding that campaign activities on behalf of Mr. McNutt could proceed while he occupies this outstanding post is particularly significant in view of the fact that others in the administration, notably Postmaster General Farley, have taken the attitude that they could not become active candidates until Mr. Roosevelt had made clear that he did not wish a third term.

Coming back from a distant asof the country for several years, Mr. McNutt thus steps into the censituation. For some time the Mc Nutt group has been definitely of the opinion that no one could be nominated or elected without the active support of President Roosevelt. For several weeks Mr. Mc Nutt's assistant, Wayne Coy, has been here bullding up his chief among administration friends. He ter of the Democratic presidential

and Mr. McNutt were Sunday luncheon guests of Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce and one of

This development pulls some of the props from under the widespread belief that Mr. Roosevelt intends to seek a third term, although it does not necessarily eliminate that possibility, because Mr. McNutt is publicly committed to withdraw if the president desires to run. Meantime it has the effect of bringing him under the administration wing and of keep-ing him fenced off from outside alliances with anti-Roosevelt groups.

The most natural inference is that President Roosevelt has decided to give Mr. McNutt some rope and that it is now up to Paul whether he makes it into a noose or a lariat.

### Little Chute Scout Leaders are Taking Course in Training

Little Chute— Scoutmasters, assistants and partol leaders of the two Little Chute Boy Scout troops will hold an outdoor meeting at 6 o'clock this evening. A demonstration on steak frying over a camp fire will be given to the group which is taking a special leaders' training course under the direction of Wesley Olson, Neenah, member

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The following are taking the leaders' course: Chris Wildenberg, Clifford Miron, Ed Vanden Boom, Isadore Hammen, Ignatius Lenz, Tom Jansen, Cyrus Van Asten, Clayton McCabe, Mark Peeters, Gene Weyenberg, Donald Hietpas, Kennith Shannon, Frank Demerath, George Vander Loop, Joseph Look, Leo Van Bakel, John Ver Munn, Vincent Bressers, Earl Van Eperen, Nick Biersteker, Bob Nicodom, Reginald Hermsen, and Mike Demer-

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### Heil's Office Flooded With Bids for Title of Colonel Even one congressman wrote to Heil asking that a man in his dis-

most people believe was shown today in the revelation that there are more than 300 applications for such titles reposing in his executive office files.

Wisconsin's governor has made a national reputation by his proclivity for conferring military titles on his friends and official visitors. To date he has created 76 honorary commissions on his military staff. easily a record in the history of the Wisconsin governorship.

He has made colonels of visiting political and personal associates, sometimes even take along recom-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau visiting newspapermen, and many others. He has appeared to derive has not been as generous in dis- a personal pleasure out of using during the last month or two. pensing honorary colonelcies as the powers of his office to bestow honors upon his friends. He has been ridiculed for his

criticized for appearing to make cently. light of an honored military title. Idea Is Poular That the idea is popular, however, among distinction-seeking onels citizens can be learned by the number of eager applicants for

similar titles. regularly to ask for honorary comroyalty, members of the legislature, make their applications in person, members of Heil's honorary mili-

mendations from sources supposed to have influence with the gover-

trict be given a commission, Executive office attaches have

pointed out, however, that the commissions have been scarcer While a dozen or two a month were appointed for the first few months, only a handful have come habit of creating colonels, and from the pen of the executive re-It has also been learned that the

special insignia which Heil ordered recently for his honorary colwere bought with his personal funds. Gold and in spread eagle design, the pins were designed with the assistance of Colonel Legislators come to the office Nicholas Schantz of the adjutant general's department and were missions for their friends. Others distributed among the numerous tary family at the time of the na-

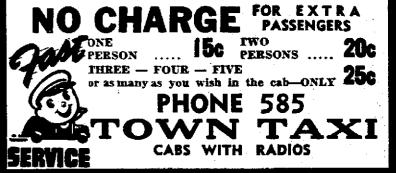
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tional guard encampment review them in Houston zoo. Their keep ers finally had to screen their cages. "The jungle snakes apparently

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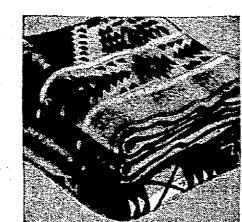
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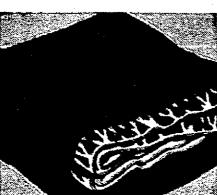
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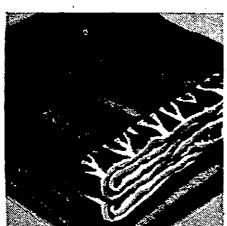
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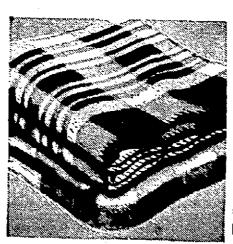


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### CARRY ON. PRENY, CARRY ON:

According to District Attorney Byrne of New Orleans the former president of Louisiana State University had adopted the Post-Crescent's suggestion for his great court battle with the flippant and frivolous representatives of the people who are mumbling some nonsense about the sacred nature of public funds.

Prexy, according to Mr. Byrne, "explained rather innocently" that the funds of other great institutions are used for "investment" and that he was "merely doing a good turn for L.S.U. when he entered the wheat market."

Mr. Byrne then pointed out to him that "the funds of other institutions are not used in gambling" whereupon Prexy gathered his dignity about him, fixed upon Byrne his cold and steady stare, and said quietly and softly, "I didn't look upon this as gambling."

Prexy is on the right road, the high road. The administration promised higher prices for wheat. His estimate of his duty in putting modern ideas to work is accurate and courageous. He is a martyr for the new thought, the bright day, cloudless, serene and sparkling. Other noble men of lofty purpose have been thrown into jails where they have suffered for the common good but eventually came into their own — and other peoples.

There was the noble Guffey of Pennsylvania who, while custodian of enemy property, saw no good reason why he should not use it as collateral to borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars with which to play the stock market that was bubbling like a Kentucky moonshine still after the war. Guffey eventually made the senate and joined the 100 per-centers.

But Prexy must be warned concerning the critical importance of the legal strategy to be employed from now on. Although we suggested the immediate engagement of a lawyer from the Irish Republican army if that band of patriots can postpone the bombing of London buildings and bridges for a time, the suggestion is by no means exclusive. Guffey obtained the dismissal of the indictments against him for embezzlement returned by a federal grand jury through the chivalrous act of Harry Daugherty who was then attorney general and recognized even more than a kindred spirit, in fact the hand of a master, in Guffey's plungin, around with federal property.

Unless the indictments against Prexy can be quashed, squashed and hamstrung all field tactics must be aimed at getting to the people, who are sure to recognize nobility of purpose as the hallmark of character, that a wave of the arm may turn a deficit into an investment and that the selection of the right word can make a starving man realize he is really grow-

For the sake of humanity, the onethird ill-fed, the poverty stricken south and the right of everyone to be at least a Duke of Windsor Prexy must keep his head high and carry on in the glorious campaign of uplifting the masses from their sodden estate.

### THE WOLF THAT EYES THE FOLD The guns of gangland barked again at Chicago and Louis Schiavone, gangster and Capone crony, bit the dust while he was carefully examining an auditor's re-

port of the affairs of a Chicago union. Schiavone hadn't yawned over that report. It showed gross receipts of \$287,000 a year and the old Capone lieutenant knew that the place to get money is where money is. What a rich mine is open to devouring eyes when the assessments on

the elevator operators total \$287,000 a year in just one city, albeit a big city. Whatever Schlavone was after, whatever would have been his commands when he had taken over the pilot's seat, could

they be any more destructive of freedom and individualism than the order of some union leaders in Milwaukee that unless their members kept subscribing to a crippled Socialist sheet which the unions are trying to maintain, they would be put out of the unions and deprived of work?

The Milwaukee order is not as bad as spilled blood, but it is a starter, a step out into rattlesnake land.

The whole thing may well be compared to the struggle for power now prevailing in Europe-and you have many of its high signs among some union leaders, whether their name be Lewis or Bridges or whether they live in Washington o Milwaukee.

Unions thrive and prosper while the contests within their folds are concerned

with the welfare of their members. And unions wither, decay and die when the contest deteriorates to a grab for the swag, or a clutch for power with the expectation of getting more swag through that means.

### NEUTRAL NEUTRALITY

A neutrality act has only one purpose -to keep a country out of war by maintaining a sort of judicial indifference between the contestants.

It may fairly be assumed that almost our entire population in and out of office favors the course that will permit America to remain aloof from actual participation in the struggle. But what is that course? At present the controversy is whether to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions by America to any country or to give the President, instead, authority to fix war zones from which our vessels will be excluded.

As the rumble of approaching war may be heard even from the Mongolian borders it becomes evident that the embargo plan would assist one side more than the other, and that the war zone plan would be of help to the other side.

But why put an embargo on rifles and shells and none upon the ingredients from which they are manufactured? Cannot the cry of protest of the combatant hurt by American munitions be as effectively answered by a law excluding the name of the manufacturer from being impressed upon the rifle or shell made in this country? Isn't that practically the only difference in shipping materials and sending instead the manufactured article?

And if we close our ports against the shipment of guns and ammunition, and then against the materials from which they are made should we not just as logically prevent even the shipment of food lest a wounded soldier be led to say: I should not have been shot were it not for the strength given the enemy's trigger finger by American food?

We think that the rules of neutrality we establish should be determined solely upon a basis of justice and the American interest. Fortunately the two coincide. And the set of rules suggested were in existence long before congress ever tried to pass a Neutrality Act. They are referred to as international law.

These rules need modification only in respect to credits and payments. We learned from the last war that when the country gained a large financial interest in the result of a struggle it began to edge closer to the battlefield.

The strong coalition in the senate who favor an embargo on munitions are not supported by logic but, as between that plan and extending further authority to the President, irrespective of who is president, they are choosing the lesser of two

### WHERE NO BLOWS ARE BARRED

The Post-Crescent is in receipt of a copy of a resolution passed by the National Seaman's Self - Determination eague, located in South Wales.

This well disposed organization has petitioned "His Majesty's Government" to call a meeting of all the maritime powers of the world in order to declare the submarine an unlawful weapon of warfare.

The seamen speak of the submarine as an assassin who waits in concealment for his prey "and stabs from the darkness of the ocean depths."

We were somewhat astounded to learn of this resolution. It indicates so much of youthful innocence, the robin on the wing, kittens and puppies at play on the lawn, dandelions growing just for those who want to blow and whisper, "She love me, she loves me not.

No doubt some of the members of this union served in the great war, went through it all, from poison gas to hidden bom's and were only saved from extinction because trained to be on guard against every form of treachery.

The seamen forget that those who can strike from concealment as does the submarine are classed as smart people. Did they really entertain the notion that in war one side wouldn't take advantage of

Men forget. Nature in its kindness constructed them to throw off the memory of horror and shed weary and heartsick recollections that could never make them happy.

But Nature has done her job too thoroughly. It were better if men could remember more distinctly the woe and wreichedness through which they once lived and at least call it to mind when the subject of war is uppermost with them again.

The seamen of South Wales must be informed that if you could ban and abolish from war the things that make it savage and that turn men into beasts you could abolish war itself and they must be informed again that far from concealing its miseries the man for whom the world is looking today is he who can invent something more terrorizing and destructive than a combination of submarines bombers, poison gas and flame

### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell I MISS YOU

I miss you, friend of mine, When I arise, Though on the day's design Your shadow lies, At dawn, the laggard sun

Begins its quest,

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - Marben McCarthy, sports editor of the Chicago Times, came to town to do some items for his public, and found himself in that "historic fraud of the 1920's wanting to go to Brooklyn. Elbowing his way through the crowd on a subway station platform, Marben found a subway guard,
"How," he asked, "do I get to Church and

Ocean Avenue in Brooklyn?" The guard laid a comradely hand on the Chicagoan's shoulder, gazed at him compassionately, and said: "Brother, this town's a complete mystery to me, too!"

More adjectives have been written, spoken and invented to describe New York than there are I's in an egotist's autobiography. A compact set of them, done in verse, has come to me from a Memphis reader who says it was written in the register of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel 23 years ago. It isn't too true, I'm afraid, but it is picturesque:

"Vulgar of manner and overfed; Overdressed and underbred; Heartless - Godless - Hell's Delight; \* Rude by day and lewd by night; Purple-robed and pauper-clad; Rotten, raving, money-mad; A squirming herd in money's mesh; A wilderness of human flesh; Crazed by avarice, lust and rum-New York, thy name's Delirium!"

Gee Whiz!

The store windows are full of books about New York -- where to go, what to see, how the interest was six to eight per to get there and why-, because upblishers cent. That was good money to sleep have an idea the Fair will create special in- on during one's declining years. terest in the city. Lee Mortimer, who is one of the oftenest people I run into as I prowl Except for Argentina, all the counthrough the night with my magnifying glass tries to the south which borrowed and bloodhound seeking items, became so im- have defaulted on their notes. Cuba pressed with the extensive guidebook literature has largely revived her stock and that he determined to write a guidebook to end likely others will try from time to all guidebooks.

Scenes," the "Unofficial Guide Book." There of the \$500,000,000 which President isn't a word in it about Grant's Tomb, the Bronx Botanical Gardens, the Museums, or able under the new lending-spendeven the World's Fair. Lee believes there are ing bill. too many other things which concern New York visitors more. Consequently he writes on such subjects as how to cash checks in New York, how to meet chorus girls, how to ment, a definition not far from that dodge (1) wives (2) husbands, how to get (1) married (2) divorced, where to see celebrities, where to get a shave late at night, where to eat and drink, and how to treat a hangover.

Most of the unusual services which can be of Callao in Peru borrowed \$25. found only in such a cosmopolitan city as New 000,000 in 1928 for port improve-York are listed. Lee tells, for instance, where ment. That same year found Rio diamonds, furs, evening clothes and baby car- | de Janeiro in Brazil borrowing \$1,riages may be rented, how to get escorts, male or female, where to buy silk hose or men's the way of city expansion. shirts on Sunday, and even where a professional worrier may be found. This latter gent of Brazil borrowed \$25,000,000 for will, for a fee, listen patiently to your troubles. electrification of a suburban divi-(If you want him to worry in earnest, don't sion of the government-owned cenpay him; let him worry about THAT.)

Showboats are an all but lost amusement in New York waters this summer. A mere two ings, irrigation works, railroads opened the season—the S. S. Bear Mountain and and sewage systems. The city of the S S. Claremont. Three years ago there were Baranquilla, Colombia, borrowed nine. The business, which looks good on paper. never has been sensational. Kay Parsons and sewage systems, pave roads and Bobby Sanford, who were the principal showboat enterpreneurs, are not on the water this year, which may mean they have finally decided Old Man River is just a song.

Mickey Walker, the "toy bulldog" of prizefighting a decade ago, is aboard the S. S. Claremont with a show called "Mickey Walker and his Boxing Beauties." The S. S. Bear Mountain's 000,000 in the first two years and entertainment consists of vandeville and a dance band.

There have been more women visitors to New York this summer than in many years, probably because of the Fair. They are easy to tell were built. from native New Yorkers in most cases because of their unfamiliarity with some of the siasm about going into South city's commonplaces and because their interest centers invariably on places which the natives take in stride. Many women visitors are unaccompanied by escorts—someone has to stay home and earn the money-, and go about in small groups. The unfailing way to determine if the ladies are out-of-towners is to observe them when they get the check for dinner at a night club. It is generally higher than they figured (they overlooked the "location charge" or "minimum"); and they always take up a collection among themselves, carefully figuring each's share of the expense Another way to tell is to watch the waiter's face when he gets the tip. He is very, very unhappy.

## ${\color{red}Looking\,Backward}$

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 14, 1914

Over 1.500 people bathed in the Appleton wimming pool at the foot of Eldorado street the previous week, according to an attendant. The pool was rapidly increasing in popularity with both young and old seeking the cool waters during the day and night. Many were beng taught to swim.

Arthur Durdell, 728 College avenue, and William Buchholz, 806 Lawe street, had combined their grocery stores and formed a corporation with capital stock of \$8,000. The Lawe street building was to be used.

A. A. Barron, a veteran Appleton carpenter elebrated his 88th birthday anniversary Monday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider.

John F. Behnke and Otto E. Jens had taken the remodeled building next to Saecker and Diderrich's and were to open a clothing and gentlemen's furnishing store about Sept. I. Mr. Behnke had been in the clothing trade for 22 years in Appleton while Mr. Jens had been with the Schlafer Hardware company the previous

> 10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 9, 1929

Mrs. Neale Spoor, Neenah, led the early qualifiers in the annual Women's Northeastern Golf association tournament which started Tuesday morning at Butte des Morts Golf club. She had a net score of 78. The British submarine H-47, with 21 of her

crew believed dead or trapped within her hull, that day was sunk in 270 feet of water in St. George's channel of the Pembroke coast, Only wo of her normal crew of 23 was saved. Frank Wheeler had been appointed to the li-

brary board to succeed Herman Beske, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Frank Young had been reappointed to the board. Roger Schulz was to be the delegate from

St. Mathew church to the delegate conference of the Wisconsin synod at Greenville Tuesday, July 23. The Rev. Phillip Froehlke was to attend the pastoral conference the following two

And as the long hours run, You are my heart's one guest.

I miss the interchange Of happy talk, The plans we would arrange, Our daily walk.

Here is your chair, your book, The looking-glass That caught your bright young look The door you used to pass.

All of your friends remain The long day through Waiting, like me, in vain, And missing you.

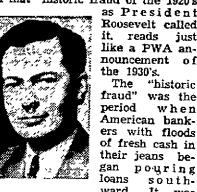
### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The list of loans made to Latin American countries as President Roosevelt called

The

"historic

south-



It was ward. Grover grand business

hen, and perhaps to some bankers looked like gilt-edged stuff at least for a time. Prosperity had hit South America just as handsomely as it had hit the United States. The large banks lent the money

south and then floated considerable quantities of bonds out among the people through the country banks. Such bonds were "high pressured" out but we remember distinctly at least one moderate investor who was grabbing every Chilean bond he could get his hands on because

Of course the story is old now. time, especially if they have to Mortimer's book is "New York Behind the make a good showing to get any Roosevelt proposed to make avail-

> For 'Internal Improvement' The purpose of the proposed loans made then was internal improveoutlined by the President in his announcement of the lending plan. He planned to have the loans spent for U. S. goods, however. The port 770,000 to move Castle Hill out of

> Six years earlier the Government tral railway and for other purposes In 1928 Chile took \$16,000,000 for

such public works as public build-\$2,500.000 to improve the water and build a packing plant. In 1927 Peru brrowed \$50,000,000

to stabilize her currency and finance a mortgage bank.

High-Powered Spending Cuba went on a spending binge in 1928, 1929 and 1930, borrowing \$20,-0,000,000 in the third. The principal product was the 700 mile great central highway from tip to tip of the island, although waterworks, schools and sanitary systems also

There was a tremendous enthuslized the South American capital have cost votes on the legislature. til the time comes to obtain a marincluded tightly out. Came the war et. Although Heil didn't do what and Europe needed all the cash it some people expected him to do, could get for its own affairs and the the legislature undid some of the United States began moving in. A economies he had recommended. certain portion of the Yankee money went to clean out the European debts, although the Department of Commerce estimates it was not an

extraordinary portion. In any event, between 1914 when the World War started and 1938 when the next one was getting ready to start, United States investors poured \$1,861,000,000 into Latin America for government bonds or government - guaranteed bonds. Of this, \$1,072,000,000 is still outstanding. And of that outstand-

ing, \$711,000,000 now is in default. make another half billion dollars grew out of the same circumstancprovements. There are plenty of arguments pro and con. If the United States wants to solidify the Pan-American axis, of course, money will speed it up.

### Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone

Bob Jackson, the idea-a-week man, tells lawyers the government may have to step in and lower lawyers' fees so the average man can enjoy himself suing somebody. Mr. Jackson told the junior bar association that lawyers charge so much for opinions that most people associate 'em with caviar, polo ponies and night club checks.

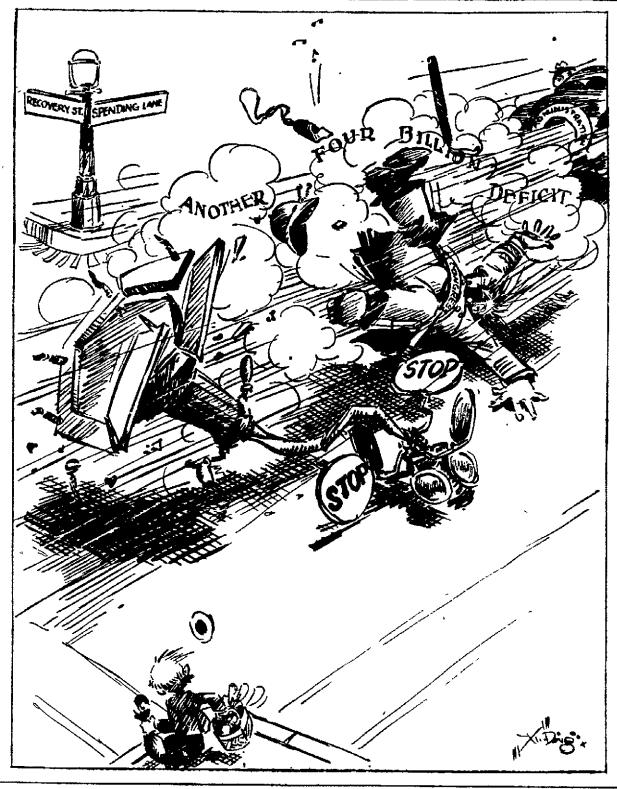
"Low cost, high volume legal service" is urged by the solicitor general, so a man who needs a lawyer can just put an attorney down on his shopping list together with meat, potatoes and half pound of cooking

butter when he goes into town. He seems to think some Henry Ford of the bar is needed to bring about quantity production at low cost and maybe issue a price catalogue and have a radio hour twice

It is unethical for lawyers to advertise but I don't think we'll ever get out of a low case cheaply until POT-POURRI the mouthpieces can all take big space in the newspapers, with adds like "our \$100 opinions reduced to sured, some of the Republican ma-\$32.75. This week only, Cuttlefish, chine captains are beginning to let for diversion of \$7,500.000 of high-Mahoney, Ginsberg, Cuttlefish and Cuttlefish.'

Mr. Jackson won't go that far, even for a newspaper headline. I'm for bigger bargains from lawyers, tune of at least \$250. Many a lawyer dra of Manitowoc. a Democrat without portfolio, for Governor Heil has to suc, too.

### GUESS MAYBE THE DRIVER DIDN'T SEE YOU, OFFICER



# "Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Although the idea probably won't crystallize because many

> action on the bills which he has designated administration bills. The same

sources have Wyngaard suggested that he pin the blame America with loans during the for some of the events and actions twenties. Prior to the World War of the administration which Re-European countries had monopo- publican diagnosticians believe market while Yankee bankers were An example was cited in the budg-The lawmakers have also made some appropriations which, while they may not have been against his will, were at least made without his active support, all of which tended to aggravate the serious financial; problem about which the executive From the elementary biological office has been growing gray hairs for the last six months.

SHORT SHOTS William Rohan of Kaukauna, who feels he did the spadework for the farmer revolt against the milk price situation, feels aggreeved that garded as a step in the right dia lawyer and a local political op-That is the picture confronting ponent have captured control of Congress as it considers whether to the organized movement which formed candidate for marriage. available for Latin American im- es. Rohan feels that Gerald Clifford and Dr. W. C. Sullivan invaded what was properly his sphere when they organized the dairy- report-that is, of evidence of men's group at Green Bay recently.

If county highway departments continue to apply the heat on the department reorganization bill. there may be a blast from high quarters against their lobbying practices. Some capitol Republiwhether the county board members and highway commissioners, prob- unhesitantly. ably traveling on per diem, are wise in incurring the wrath of the administration. particularly since a course of two years or so, in most ministration may have its way.

As one high official remarked the other day: "The legislature was elected by the people to do a job; passed. it doesn't seem proper that county bureacracy should attempt to interfere in the performance of that job?"

When a committee of northern county board members appeared before Governor Heil recently to ask for his support in a coordinated state-federal relief project for their area. Heil complained that some of their legislative representatives "don't cooperate." One of the uncooperative is Senator Nelson, Progressive whip in the upper house who is increasingly called "Governor" Nelson by friends who wear knowing smiles as they do so.

Although the capitol Republicans

their hair down. One of them lahis hardest jobs, in his political led to raise that figure to about work, is "to convince people that \$12,000,000. . . . His suggestion was we really know how to do this job vetoed, however, as too radical. . . . too, but don't forget there's a big of running a state government. . . difference between asking a big fee Although the executive office does- for the Wisconsin Manufacturers in her sophomore year, and that and getting it. A lot of those \$1,000 n't seem to realize it, the best way association, has become an unoffi- Miss Carrie Althouse was the best fees are still on the books to the to antagonize Senator Francis Yin- cial secretary, a finance minister soprano singer on the campus".

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT | test by a reliable physician fails to Heaven knows a\_young woman persons don't consider that it is and her parents or guardians have fection as present. practicable, it enough to worry about when the has been sug- young woman accepts an offer of gested to Gov- marriage these days, without dragernor Heil that ging in any ugly morbid statistics, he appear in Yet in this vital matter ignorperson before ance is anything but bliss. It is far friends endure? Don't say polish, the state legis-lature to de-mand speedy groom, their families, friends and year or so. (Mrs. D. L. B) heirs, if any, to consider calmly and intelligently the serious facts on which are based laws (in many states) requiring at least syphilis tests of the applicants for mar- ed or split when the individual riage license. If the advice I gave in this column years ago were amins and calcium and iron—the generally followed the intelligent portion of the population would have less to worry about. I ad-

riage license, "a young man of address, for booklet "V-I-T-E Spells upright character ought to obtain and offer his health certificate voluntarily as a preliminary to his engagement." Even at that early day numerous readers, with what I thought and still think questionable chivalry, asked why the young woman

should not submit the same evidence of her fitness to marry viewpoint, and in view of the moral standard which tacitly prevails, the question seems out of order. . Some of the legal requirements now being imposed on applicants

for license to marry must be rerection but a timid step which should not deceive any well in-

It is all very fine to have a Wasserman test of the blood for syphilis, wthin thirty days of the date of marriage, and a negative syphilis found. But what assurance does that give one contracting marriage that the marriage will not have disastrous consequences legislature against Heil's highway from latent smouldering or uncured gonorrhea?

As parent or guardian of a young woman eligible for mar- the list in this section, yet the riage, if I could have but one test; original student associations had cans are beginning to wonder aloud of the man seeking to marry her. I'd choose the test for gonorrhea

Syphilis does naturally cease to he communicable after it has run there is still a chance that the ad- cases. Probably it becomes only feebly communicable as soon as the secondary stage (skin rash and mucous membrane patches) has

Gonorrhea never ceases to be communicable, even though the chronic or intermittent manifestations of the disease continue for many years after the acute symptoms of the early weeks have passed and been forgotten.

Of course rot all men are liars and not all men are iniquitous. But so many of all degrees or classes of young men do sow wild oats in their heydey that there is no alternative but to regard all men as possibly infected until or unless a

days in the senate, is to apply pressure from home. Yindra is easily angered and stubborn, now threatens to oppose the administration throughout. . . . Senator Harry Bolens, while the administration are outwardly confident and self-aswas secretly completing its plans way funds, proposed that an addimented the other day that one of tional one cent gasoline tax be lev-R. O. Wipperman, former lobbyist

whose vote is sorely needed these according to recent indications . . .

reveal evidence of gonorrheal in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Split Nails What causes the spliting of fingernails which I and many of my

Answer-All right, then, I'll guess nutritional deficiency, possibly achromic anemia. At any rate the nails become trophied, thin, brittle, ridghas a shortage of the essential vitminerals may not be lacking in the food, but vitamin shortage impairs capacity to assimiliate and retain the minerals. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your

### People's Forum

Youth."

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this column NOT THE FIRST

Editor Post-Crescent — A citation under "Looking Backward" for July 1st, quotes Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence College as stating that "the first coilege YMC.A. of North America was established in Appleton in 1870 . . . Robert Weidensall was the acting secretary at that time. and was the first traveling secretary of the international commit-

Although Lawrence was early on been formed twelve years previously, on October 12, 1858, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, basing its constitution upon those of the Y.M.C.A. of London. (1844), and Boston (1851), and in January of the same year, at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, taking, however, the name of Students' Christian Association. Both consisted of men only, as coeducation did not arrive in Ann Arbor until 1870. 'Uncle Robert', as all of us younger secretaries called Mr. Weidensall, narrated to me many years later that he quite a hard time with the old Doctor "(President G. M. Steele) to convince him that a voluntary association of this type had any place in a church-founded university where the faculty were already caring for the Christian development of the students.

As to coeducational features, of course the girls belonged here. held office, etc., in the fashion prevalent in the mid-western institutions, Fifty Years of Association Work among Young Women (page 122) relates that "the table of Student Associations in the International Young Mens' Christian Association Year Book under the date of 1882-1883 lists its officers in this manner: 'Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, president, A. Wilson; corresponding secretary, C. Althouse'. It does not indicate that Miss Annis Wilson was a prize mathematician, then

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### Seven are Hurt As Cars Collide At Intersection

### Machines Roll Over After Crash at New London This Morning

Seven persons were injured when two cars collided and turned over at the intersection of Highways 54 and 45 at New London at 8:45 this

John Ristow, 35, Oshkosh, who was going south on Highway 45, and Mrs. Herbert Benn, 37, Stevens Point, who was going east on Highway 54, it was reported to authori-

The Ristow machine turned over, but Ristow, who was alone, escaped with a cut on an elbow.

Mrs. Wayne Cowan, Stevens Point, was the most seriously injured of the occupants in the Benn car which went 120 feet, rolling over and stopping in an upright position. Mrs. Cowan had the tip of her nose severed and is confined to the Community hospital, New London. Mrs. Benn was cut about the face and her daughter, Janet, 13, bruised. Mrs. E. C. Horn, Stevens Point, suffered scalp lacerations and her son, John, 13, was bruised. Marion Lawrence, 13, also of Stevens Point, was bruised. They were treated at the Community hospital.

### Joseph Sharp Is **Drowning Victim**

### Couple Will be Held In West Virginia

at Charleston, W. Va., according to word received by his family Satur-day. Full particulars were not sent. The father and a brother and sister of the young man, Percy Sharp and Mrs. Gus Krueger, left imme-

go because of illness. Survivors are the widow; the parents: three brothers, Perry, Lodge Grass, Mont., Percy, Appleton, and William, Superior: and two sisters. Mrs. Earl Hicks. Antigo; and Mrs Gus Krueger, Appleton.

### Record Cherry Crop Forecast in Nation

Washington (P) A record breaking cherry yield was forecast yesterday by the federal crop reporting board. It predicted the crop this

1937 when production amounted to 144,720 tons. Production for 1939, in tons, was

forecast as follows:

New York, 26,850; Pennsylvania 11,570; Ohio, 8,960; Michigan, 34,-190; Wisconsin, 9,070; Montana, 360; Idaho, 1,850 Colorado, 3,260; Utah, 2,-700; Washington, 27,800; Oregon, 23,-900; California, 33,600.

### THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

### Coldest Warmes

Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except scattered thundershowers northwest portion Wednesday: warmer tonight and east and south portions Wednesday GENERAL WEATHER

Continued fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country since yesterday morn- Henry Breitenfeldt,

ing, except for showers over the southeastern states and west Gulf coast, with heavy rain falling at Galveston, Texas. Mild temperatures continued this

morning over the central and eastern portions of the country, but it is warmer over the plains states. the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest Continued fair weather with ris-

ing temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

### Women Dentists Will Take Part in Parley

Several hundred women dentists from all parts of the United States, will take an active part in the business of the eighty-first annual convention of the American Dental Association, which meets in Milwaukee from July 17 to 21. The Association of Women Den-

tists is an associated group of women practitioners within the American Dental Association. There are approximately 1,250 women now damaged by smoke and water. practicing. The majority are general practitioners, but many special- ration. Damage to the hardware ize as periodontists, while others are exodontists and dental surgeons by preference and skill. Dr. Mabel M. Dixon of Hastings,

Neb., is president of the Association of Women Dentists, Dr. Rosalie Carter of Franklin, Tenn., is secretary-treasurer.

### Over 2,000 Men Fight Rocky Mountain Fire

Fort Collins, Colo. -(3)- More than 2,000 men, most of them from civilian conservation corps camps, battled in heat and smoke today to control fires in "terrifically dry" forests of the Rocky mountains.

The worst of the fires broke out yesterday in Roosevelt national forest 50 miles northwest of Fort Collins. A shifting wind spread it night when a rubbish fire was rethrough nearly 6,000 acres by mid- ported in the 900 block on E. Fre-

### Officer Hits 110 Miles Per Hour to

Racine—(A)—Sergeant Terlof Anderson, testifying yesterday against Irving Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., on a speeding charge, said he had to speed his motorcycle up to 110 miles an hour during a 10-

greeted him with:
"Well, officer, how did you keep your hat on?"

### Record Tobacco, Corn Crops Seen

### Secretary Wallace Faces New Problem Even Before Solving Old One

Washington (P)-The largest to bacco crop on record and a corr crop far above normal threatened today to shoulder Secretary Wallace with new surplus problems as he embarked on a \$928,000,000 program designed to help solve old

A forecast by the federal crop eporting board yesterday raised the possibility of unmarketable sup-

plies of corn and tobacco. A record surplus of 13,350,000 bales of cotton has been Wallace's biggest worry for months. Also of concern have been large supplies of wheat, rice, dairy products and On his recommendation, congress

oted an unprecedented sum of Rites for Son of Appleton \$203,060,000 to finance the disposal of a portion of these surpluses. Some of the money will be used to distribute commodities among the nation's relief families. The remain-Joseph Sharp, 33, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharp, 710 W. Selling some of the products to for-eign markets at cut-rate prices. The remaining \$725,000,000 will be livided among farmers who curtail

heir planting operations. Officials said that if the August around 2,570,795.000 bushels—the diately for Charleston to attend the amount forecast yesterday - the funeral. The mother was unable to supply for the coming season might necessitate special governmental action to prevent unduly depressed prices. There is an estimated surplus of between 400,000,000 and 450,-000,000 bushels from previous years. The tobacco crop was forecast at 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000

### **DEATHS**

### MRS. MARGARET MALONEY

school meeting at which she was year in the major producing states reelected a director for her thirshould total 184,110 tons.

The yield last year was only 140,—870 tons and the ten-year average (1928-1937) was only 124,646 tons.
The previous record crop was in 1937 when production amounted to the previous record crop was in 1937 when production amounted to the relief and the relief. being married to Frank Maloney in Mrs. Maloney was a member of

Christian Mothers society of St. Francis church, Hollandtown, and the Wrightstown court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Margaret Cox, route 3. Kaukauna: and Miss Sadie Maloney, route 1, Greenleaf; one son, Lloyd, route 1, Greenleaf: and one brother. John Golden. route 3, Kaukauna. The body will be at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cox, at route 3, Kaukauna where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St Francis church. Hollandtown, with the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers in charge, and burial will be in the

LEARNED FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina Learned, 533 N. Division street. who died Friday, were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John W. Wilson, D. D., in charge, surplus milk. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Gustave Buchert,

# Weyauwega Fire

Charles Bohl, Fred Zuehlke and

### Hardware Store, Meat Market are Damaged By Flames

down-town Weyauwega store buildings last night. The blaze started in a rear

store room of the E. E. Bratz Hardware company, a 40 by 60-foot structure, and spread to the Carpenter Brothers Meat Market, a building 30 feet wide and 60 feet appointed could send its legislative dumps.

The rear portions of both structures were badly damaged and the findings." stock in the hardware store was Both buildings will need redecostore was estimated at \$4,000 while arterial and was fined \$5 and costs the loss at the meat market may by Acting Municipal Judge Fred covered by insurance.

The Weyauwega fire department had the blaze under control in half an hour but stayed on the job for about three hours removing dynanite and other stock from the hardware store.

The alarm was turned in by Mrs. Dorothy Irlbeck, Main street, Weyauwega, who saw smoke coming from the hardware store.

### **ANSWER ALARMS** Firemen were called to the home

of William Boynton, 921 W. Franklin street, at 12:02 this afternoon to put out a fire which occurred when a kerosene stove flooded. An alarm was answered at 8:25 last

**Arrest Auto Driver** When he flagged Smith down, Sergeant Anderson said, Smith Smith was fined \$15 and costs.

Above is the wrecked car in which Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lasecki, rural route, Pulaski, were killed and their six children injured in a traffic crash a mile north of Hofa park, Shawano county, Sunday night. Cars the low 90's would be general in driven by Lasecki and Antone Kabara, Pulaski, collided at a town road intersection and Kabara and another occupant of his machine escaped with cuts and bruises. Double funeral services will be held for Mr. Maximum and minimum temand Mrs. Lasecki Thursday morning at Pulaski.

Assessed \$25 for

Leo Bash, 22, 1102 N. Superior

street objected when Sylvester F.

Schernick, manager of the Elite

theater, asked him to remove his

feet from another seat at the thea-

ter. Bash struck Schernick in the

Bash pleaded guilty of assault and

battery when he appeared before

Acting Municipal Judge Fred V.

Hememann in municipal court yes-

terday afternoon and was fined \$25

and costs with an alternative of 15

Senate Committee

Votes to Postpone

**Neutrality Action** 

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us back immediately after adjourn-

Murray (D-Mont), Schwellenbach

(D-Wash.), Barkley (D-Ky), Green

(D-R. I.), and Pepper (D-Fla.),

Pepper, out of town, gave his proxy i

Meanwhile, Pittman disclosed that

he had laid before the committee a

joint resolution to give the presi-

dent power to restrict foreign com-

criminated against American na-

Such a measure has often been

discussed in congressional circles as

action against Japan because of her

Births

For Dumping Ground

received by the board of public

vorks at a meeting scheduled this

afternoon in city hall. A new place

is needed in the city since the clos-

ing of the Washington street

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conquest of China.

sent to the assembly.

neck and left the building.

days in the county jail.

Attack on Manager

### Offers Resolution Requesting Heil Recall; Accuses Him of 'Toying' With Dairy Marketing

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failed to make a study of and acquaint himself with the reasons for the plight of our dairy industry;

"Whereas, the salvation of many farmers in the state of Wisconsin on the verge of bankruptcy due to monopolistic control of the distribution of dairy products is dependent upon the executive's serious study and statesmanlike analysis of this situation, yet, like Nero, Governor Heil fiddles while our "agricultural Rome" is burning; and

"Whereas, unless a prompt change is made in the governor's office, this state and its people will be the victims of ridicule, disgrace and bankruptcy; now, therefore, be

"Resolved, by the assembly that it is the sense of this body that the people of this state would be vindicated in petitioning for the recall of Governor Julius P. Heil after the first year of his term as provided in Section 12 of article 13 of the

### Milk Producers Oppose New Rule ment." The motion to postpone consideration was made by Senator Clark

### Holstein-Friesan Group Appeals to Congress On Proposal

Syracuse, N. Y. -(P)- Congress was called upon today by the milk problems committee of the Holstein-Friesan association of America to strike from the proposed amendments to federal agriculture marketing agreements act a proposal that would exempt special breed milk from pooling and price merce with any signer of the ninefixing provisions of equalization power pact with China which disagreements in any market.

Dorr McLaury of Portlandville, N. Y., committee chairman, declared the association is "definitely opposed" to the amendment, which, he said, was sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle club and the American Guernsey Cattle

Equalization agreements, such as the one in force in the New York' milkshed, causes all milk, regardless of breed of cattle by which it is produced, to share equally in extension to Aug. 10 to truck own-

The New York State Guernsey Breeders' association, with head-Benjamin Plesser, Charles Schmidt, quarters here, attempted several ed July 1, with a 15-day grace perimonths ago to have its milk od. The bill sponsored by Senator exempted from provisions of the Jess Miller (R) Muscoda, was pass- ucation. state-federal marketing agreement, ed under suspension of the rules. The request was denied.

### House Group to Fight Damage Is \$4,500 Weakening of Labor Act Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thiessen, Bril-Washington — (P:— Representative lion. Mrs. Thiessen is the former Fries (D-III.) said today a group of Bertha Kirchner of Appleton

82 house members would try to stop any attempt by a proposed investigating committee to emasculate the Wagner labor act.

A daughter was born yesterday to for 100 years—151,319 pounds—new world's record for the breed.

Wr. and Mrs. Raymond Saiberlich, new world's record for the breed.

946 E. Commercial street, at St. The official announcement with the Wagner labor act. the Wagner labor act.

Fire believed to have started to the law's operation will come City to Get Offers from defective wiring caused dam- before the house next week. Fries age estimated at \$4,500 to two said his group would offer a provision that any findings or recommendations should be transmitted to the house labor committee. "With clever conniving." Fries

said, "an investigating committee of the kind that probably will be suggestions to another committee which might be more friendly to its

### ARTERIAL JUMPER

Ben Hett, 328 Broad street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of jumping an exceed \$500. Both buildings are V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Hett was arrested Sunday in the town of Greenville by county police.

### **AUTO LOANS** -Cash on Your Car Alone

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### As Administrator Of Security Body CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Theater Patron Is

the World war, serving as dean from 1925 until his election as gov- Given Permit to ernor in 1932. He held a four-year term in that office, in which a man cannot succeed himself. He went to the Philippines in February, 1937.

### HOOSIERS REJOICE

V. McNutt's appointment as federal security administrator as President Roosevelt's tacit approval of the of frame construmite-haired Hoosier's presidential mated at \$2,400. aspirations.

Democrats who were part of Mc- \$150. Nutt's administration as governor was much the same.

Put Him in Spotlight

### It was pointed out McNutt would be able, in the role of federal In opposing the motion Chairman security administrator, to make Pittman (D-Nev.) was joined by numerous public appearances in be-Senators Harrison (D-Miss.), Wag-ner (D-N. Y.), Connally (D-Texas) not be vulnerable to the accusation not be vulnerable to the accusation Thomas (D-Utah), Guffey (D-Pa), of using the office to further his

presidential aspirations. Meanwhile, "his friends"—the organization already actively building up his delegate strength—could continue his campaign unabated.

The McNutt leaders were quick to discount a theory that the former Indiana governor's selection for the security post is a "sidetracking" "He wasn't 'sidetracked' when he

was sent to the Philippines," was their answer.

### a means of providing for economic WPA Workmen Pour Concrete for Track

WPA workmen are pouring concrete for the curb around the track circling the football field at the new Deadline for Permits senior high school athletic field, Madison-(P)-A bill passed by the according to Earl De Long, who is senate yesterday would grant an in charge of the project. About ten bearing the burden of handling ers who have not renewed their li- tiling of the track has been comdays of concrete work remain. The censes this year. The measure was pleted and cinders are being filled in. The fill on the ingramural field The truck license deadline expirhas been completed. About 22 men are working on the project which is being financed by the board of ed-

### Claim New World's Mark for Jersey Cow

Storrs, Conn.—(?)— A University of Connecticut jersey cow has produced during her lifetime enough milk to supply the average family for 100 years—151,319 pounds—a The official announcement was

years old, also had furnished 10 enough to keep the average family's used as a dumping ground will be

Be A Careful Driver

518 W. College Ave.

### Mercury Hits 90 Heat Blanket Beginning To Spread Over En-

Weather Appears;

### tire Middle West A new hot spell got underway to-

ay as the weatherman predicted enerally fair weather tonight and ednesday with warmer temperatures tomorrow. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 90 degrees early this afternoon but the high humidity that made last week's heat wave o oppressive in this area was not Temperatures began skyrocket-

ng in most of the middle west as the heat wave gathered steam in the northern Rocky mountain and plains states region and overflowed into the Great Lakes area today. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the weather bureau predicted the mercury would hit 110 in some western points today and temperatures in

peratures in Appleton and vicinity during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 80 McNutt Appointed degrees at the end of the period and 62 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, a climb of 18 degrees in five hours, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures n the nation yesterday were at Phoenix, Ariz., with 110 degrees and Sault Ste. Marie with 49 degrees, cording to the Associated Press.

# Erect Residence

Indianapolis—(P)—Indiana Demo-crats hailed jubilantly today Paul erect a house at 220 S. Victoria Leader Martin (R-Mass.) called the by the city building inspector to street. The house will by 28 feet program "that glorified presidential long and 24 feet wide and will be pork barrel." of frame construction. Cost is esti-

A permit to build a residence at A permit to build a residence at 1832 N. Superior street was given discuss for publication the political implications in his selection, but "off the record" statements disclosed unanimity of belief that McNutt will receive Roosevelt's blessing in the 1832 N. Superior street was given to Theodore Utschig, 400 W. Parkway boulevard. Cost of the house is estimated at \$3,200. The house will be 32 feet long and 24 feet wide.

Attractive Homes company. Applications of the company of the c

1940 national convention.

"The appointment means the president and Paul are in complete acmodel a house at 1015 N. Drew cord," said one spokesman who declined to permit use of his name.
"Paul can't be stopped now," said bago street, was granted a permit to build a garage 12 feet wide and The reaction from rank and file 20 feet long. Cost is estimated at

### Committee to Study School Improvements

The buildings and grounds committee of the county board will mee at the Outagamie County Rural Normal school at 11 o'clock Thursday morning to study plans for some interior changes and improve-

At a meeting last week the comabout 200 tons of coal for the court- arrested yesterday in a midtown house and jail at \$8.10 per ton.

### AT HOSPITAL Harland Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Grover Smith, 220 W. Commercial street, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

### It Is Said--

That probably the hottest place in Appleton last Thursday, the day that bothered almost everyone, was atop the roof of main hall at Lawrence college where workmen are putting on a copper roof. A carpenter working on the job said the temperature reached 135 degrees on the roof top. It was so hot, he said that he burned his hand when he reached for a steel tool which had been laying in the sun.

That among the articles, valued at \$33, stolen from a car owned by Thomas Bock, 310 W. College avenue, while it was parked near the of the cracking fire." west end of the city Saturday evening, was a marriage license. Bock Sign Has to Break in had to contact the county clerk Sunday to get a duplicate license so he could get married yesterday. That Clarence Bactz, superinten-

er, is getting plenty of ribbing for times her own weight in butter that job of catching he did in the tached. was too fast for Baetz.

### New Spell of Hot | Lending Proposals to Face Bitter Attacks in Congress; Hearings Set for This Week

Washington—(P)—While administration lieutenants were pressing for prompt enactment of President Roosevelt's \$2,800,900,000 lending program, signs of stormy opposition appeared today in both house and

Legislation to carry out the program was submitted yesterday, and chairmen of the banking committees in both chambers ordered brief h<u>ea</u>rings this week. The program would provide for federal leans for such projects as toll roads, public works and rural

electrification, designed to be self-liquidating. The RFC would do the financing, and congress would make appropriations to meet deficits whenever it appeared that assets were not worth their book value. Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the senate banking committee and Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) pointed out that the administration made one major concession in abandoning a proposed \$500,000,000 in foreign loans. It substituted a \$100,-000,000 increase in the Export-Imoort bank authorization for financ-

Few Self-Liquidating
Other senators contended that
only a few of the proposed projects
actually would be self-liquidating. "There will have to be a substantial curtailment of this program before I can support it," remarked Senator George (D-Ga.)

Senator Connally (D-Texas) said of the proposal to lend money to build toll roads: "I don't know of a road in the United States, except possibly one between Washington and New York

that could be self-liquidating on a

toll basis. The people just won't use

them when free roads are avail-

On Victoria St. From Senator Glass (D-Va.), foe of administration fiscal policies, came the terse comment: "You can street, today was given a permit get anything through congress that will spend money.

> Representatives Williams (D-Mo) said that "if the administration insists on passage at this session, we

undoubtedly will be here until Sept.

Major controversies were expected in the senate over proposals to grant substantially increased old age benefits and to give less-wealthy states a larger proportionate share of federal old age pension

Acting Minority Leader Austin (R-Vt.) said Republicans would oppose amendment of the present 50-50 matching arrangement for the distribution of government pension

### Pardoned From One Life Term, Woman Now Faces Another

Clair, who was freed from a life months ago. term in prison two years ago, was possibility of prison for life.

The first woman to be sentenced mittee awarded the Marston Bros. mandatorily to a life term under company a contract for furnishing the state's fourth-offender law was Midwest Paving company, and othdepartment store for the alleged theft of three men's shirts valued

The accusation of shoplifting was the same as that which resulted in her life sentence to prison in 1930 as a fourth offender. The case aroused a controversy then which lasted for years. Her commutation, as a Christ-

mas gift, by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in 1937 followed an inquiry begun years before by President Roosevelt, when he was governor. New Mexico Deer are

### Not Afraid of Fires Las Vegas. N. M.—(P)—When for-

st fires broke out on Falls Creek, Dick Galt, assistant forest supervisor, says the deer didn't act according to wildlife lore. "Deer are supposed to be afraid of fire and flee from it," he said. "Not so in this blaze. The deer

came up to the flames, gazed at them, nosed around and then wandered away apparently unafraid

### Order to Draw Crowd Oklahoma City, Okla,-(P)-While

it was operating properly a sign in downtown window attracted made by Prof. G. C. White, who said dent of the Appleton treatment hardly a sightseer. It showed a that Radiant Romance Storrs, 16 plant, and a former baseball catch- cardboard fisherman yanking a fishing pole with heavy line at-Appleton-Fond du Lac city officials pulled a giant fish from an imita-Offers of land which could be toast buttered on both sides for a safeball game Sunday. Spectators tion lake. The line broke but the said several runs came in on errors fish still continued to jump out of at the plate because the pitching the lake each time the man yanked the pole. And that drew a crowd.

# AUTOMORIE MURED KILLEO

### Bartz Enters Waupun For Concurrent Terms Wausan - (P) - H. F. Bartz,

former president of the Coloma State bank, was taken to the state prison at Waupun today to begin serving two concurrent terms of one to seven years for violation of state banking laws.

The 68-year-old former banker was sentenced June 1 in circuit court by Judge George J. Leicht after a jury had found him guilty of fraudulently issuing a certificate of deposit for \$3,500, making a false entry and conspiracy to highest state laws. violate state laws. The judge stayed commitment when attorneys for Bartz appealed to the supreme

### Robbed of \$500,000 Kansas City-(P)-Tom Pendergast, Democratic boss imprisoned

for cheating Uncle Sam of several nundred thousand dollars in income taxes, himself was robbed of \$500,-

ury agents had discovered that a former high political figure cashed \$88,000 in checks on Pendergast companies. What became of the remainder has not been established. Employes swear that Pendergast did not learn of the looting until New York -(P)- Mrs. Ruth St. just before he entered prison two

The looting was done, the Staback in jail today, again facing the says, through bogus invoices sent to Pendergast company offices by other firms. Concerns looted were Ready-Mixed Concrete company,

To North China Port Shanghai-(P)-The British navy oday rushed a man-o-war to Tsing-

British said was Japanese-inspired. The 900-ton escort vessel Lowetoft reached Tsingtao from Weihaiwei, and it was reported that a of bluejackets had been immediately around the

consulate.

British accounts said that Japanese military patrois looked on and made no move to interfere when the demonstrators, in Chinese garb, moved against the consulate,

DISCONTINUE STRIKE Madison -(P)- More than 200 Madison WPA workers voted unanimously last night to "discontinue strike action at the present time." They had refused to work Friday and Saturday in protest against an increase in the hours of work required of them. Most of them had



release the pressure that is the cause of dis-ease -for this pressure can be at only one place, where the nerve gives off from the

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court. When the high court refused to review the case, the judge vacated the commitment and ordered Bartz to begin serving the Reveal Pendergast

000 in the last 12 years. The Star says auditors and treas-

### British Warship Sent

tal. North China port, where the British consulate was damaged yesterday in a demonstration which

The consul protested to Japanese authorities against yesterday's demonstration, in which stones and firecrackers were thrown through consulate windows.



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### Construction in Menasha Shows **Gain During June**

**Building Inspector Issues** Permits for \$36,000 In New Building

Mensaha Construction in Menasha during June showed an increase over June of last year, according to the monthly report of H O. Haugh, city building inspector.

During last month \$36,630 in construction was authorized, including six new homes, while in June, 1938. the construction amounted to \$33,-

Thirty permits were issued during that month, also including six new homes. Only 28 permits were issued in June of this year. The June total shows a shight decrease from the month of May when 36 permits totaling \$46,595 and including 10 new homes were issued. New home construction during

June totaled \$21,500. The permits issued were to W. J. Durham Lumber company for a \$6,000 frame dwelling on Riverway; Anton Liebhauser, 708 First street, for a \$3,-500 frame dwelling; Vernon Petersen for a \$3,200 dwelling on Lisbon avenue: George Rembleske for a \$3,800 frame dwelling and garage on Second street: E. N. Gavinski for a \$2,500 frame dwelling on Eighth street, and Vernon Reinhart, 756 Jefferson street, for a \$2,500 dwel-Commercial Work

Commercial and business construction authorized during the month amounted to \$12.850 with three permits. A permit for \$12,000 authorizing construction of an office and storage addition to the George Banta Publishing company tops the list. A permit for \$500 authorizing remodeling of the front of the Ace tavern, Main street, with glass and brick was issued to the Schubert estate. Louis Kolashinski, 532 Water street, received a permit for a \$350 garage of cement block

Nine permits were issued during the month authorizing \$1,470 in remodeling of homes. The permits instreet, porch for \$100; Emil Runde, 504 First street, sleeping porch for \$15; Andrew Dobrinski, 809 Third street, porch for \$100; Fred Meyer, Nassau street, repair porch for \$350; Frank Ciske, 725 Second street, dor-Abbey avenue, porch for \$25; Harry 135 Main street, screened-in porch for \$50; George Wiegand, 305 Cleveland street, dormer for \$300.

street, \$50; John Schaefer, 651 Paris James Fritzen and Mrs. William street, \$200; Mrs. Agnes Jedwabny, 523 Fifth street, \$100; Arthur Winz, 721 DePere street, \$50; Lennie Naleway, 701 Milwaukee street, \$25; Norbert LaCount, 826 DePere street, \$100; Sylvester Tuchscherer, 219 Reds and Browns Broad street, \$50. More in July

Indications are that construction will be high in July also for seven permits authorizing \$9,750 in work already have been issued. Three First, Fifth Ward Teams new homes are included in the July permits. The new home permits were issued to W. J. Durham Lumber company for a \$5,200 frame dwelling on DePere street and to Charles Gambsky for two dwellings on Manitowoc street. The first is to be of frame construction at a cost of \$2,000 while the second is of brick at a cost of \$2,200.

Other permits issued in July include Alex Slomski, 647 Racine street, enclosed porch, \$100; Tony Eskofski, 721 Third street, dormer for \$75; C. J. Lotzer, 799 Racine street, garage for \$100; John Weber, Jr., 329 Lisbon avenue, garage for

## Muench Recreation

night, Lakeviews will meet City in the first round but since then Slickers at the Green, Bergstrom has turned in two victories, al-Papers will play Faust Motors at though the scores have been rela-Washington and Legion will meet tively close. Kruegers at the high school, while in the Young Men's league Wed- the lone occupant of the league celnesday evening, Draheim's will lar will be decided. Neither the tangle with Gord's at the high Second Ward Blues nor the Third school, Lakeviews will play Shell Ward Whites has won a game in Oils at Washington, and A. and two starts each. The Fourth Ward P. Store will meet Calumet Brews Blacks will be idle this week. at the Green.

### Air-Conditioning Is

Neenah-Complete air-conditioning units have been installed in the Tews Shoppe, 110 W. Wisconsin avenue. The unit, a machine about six feet high, four feet wide and 21 inches deep, is operated by a 5horse power motor with a I-horse power motor operating the fan for circulation of the cooled air. The de-humified air, washed over damp coils, is piped through a concealed

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### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"All the time he was calling on her he just thought he was selling her

### Auxiliary Hears Report on Badger Boys' State Program

Neenah - James Webb, Jr., who State at Delafield by the Neenah Wednesday evening. American Legion Auxiliary, told members of the Auxiliary about cluded Peter Voissem, 118 First units that were set up, the textbooks used and his work as city clerk during the week's activity of club will hold an annual picnic for the mythical forty-ninth state, at members and their families at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Aylward. James mer for \$500; Henry Arnett, 318 pointed out that the boys actually conducted a governmental state at Mierkey, 842 Broad street, shed over the same time that they learned rear entrance for \$30; Fred Krieg, how state and city government operates. A short business meet-ing preceded the talk. During the and street, dormer for \$300. social hour, cards were played. The 10 garage permits during the with prizes in schafskopf awarded month amounted to \$810. They in- Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Ernest Parcluded Frank Brehm, 741 Sixth man and Mrs. Henry Pluger. Mrs.

Kramer won the bridge honors. will sponsor a public ice cream parish hall.

Will Clash in Junior League Boys League Standings

First Ward Reds Fifth Ward Browns Fourth Ward Blacks Second Ward Blues Third Ward Whites

2 .000 Menasha---Undisputed possession baseball league will be at stake Wednesday afternoon in the tilt at the city baseball park when the First Ward Reds clash with the

Fifth Ward Browns. The First Ward team has won Beats City Slickers sive margins. The last two victor-Neenah-Muench Recreation de- ies have been accompanied by nofeated City Slickers, 8 to 4, in a hit pitching exhibitions by Elzer postponed game in the Senior Soft- Marz and Eddie Naleway. In three ball league last evening at Wash- games the Reds have piled up 50 runs to eight for their opponents. In the Senior league games to- The Fifth ward team drew a bye

In the morning game Wednesday

the First Ward team, is leading in charge. Juniors will bring inthe league in batting with a 455 dividual wieners and buns. Other Installed in Tews Shop Marx also leads the league in douaverage on five hits in 11 \*ttempts. bles with three. Bayer of the Fourth ward team has the only Fifth ward has a triple. In runs batted in Winarski and Naleway of the First ward team and Bayer of the Fourth ward team have ac- Mrs. D. J. Ryan won second honors. counted for nine runs each.

### Board Will Ask Council To Make Sewer Study

Menasha-Because residents have complained in several sections of the city that water has backed into cellars from the sanitary sewers, the board of health will ask the Menasha council to investigate the cause. The board of health discussed the problem at its meeting Monday will be held Wednesday afternoon

from residents on Paris street, Nas- Meier and Peter Meier of Appleton. sau street, and some sections of two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pansky of Broad street when storms have Appleton and Mrs. George Gosz of caused the water to back up.

### Oshkosh Motorist Is Fined for Speeding

Neenah - John Konrad, Oshkosh. was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when ar- 210 Main street, to remodel a tavraigned before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke Monday after. \$700. The permit was issued by noon. Neenah police arrested the John Blenker assistant city builddefendant Sunday night and charg- ing inspector. ed that he was traveling 50 miles an hour on S. Commercial street,

social at the residence of Mrs. was sponsored at the Badger Boys' Grant Nutter, 137 Ellen avenue,

Neenah Study club will meet at members of the Auxiliary about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with the Boys' State, the governmental Mrs. Harold Wilkes, 607 Maple

Willing Workers Community Menominee park, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon and evening Visitors also have been invited. Games will provide entertainment for the children. Mrs. A. Grey, head of the Winnebago county chapter, American Red Cross, will

Twin City Visiting Nurse association will meet at 9-30 Wednesday morning in the Twin City

Mother and Daughter Circle of Neenah Woman's Relief corps at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

ummanuei Lutheran church and members' families will be entertained at an To Play for Lead annual picinc outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, Adella beach, at 6:30 Thursday eve-

Young People's Missionary Circle of First Evangelical church will hold its annual picnic at the Erickson cottage Wednesday evening. Members of the Circle will meet at 5:45 in the church.

Missionary society of First Evan-0 1.000 gelical church will meet for a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. J. D Schmerein, at 2:30 Wednesday aft-

C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were guests this afterof first place in the Junior Boys noon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, E. Wisconsin avenue, for a covered dish picnic luncheon. A social hour followed.

> Eighteen members of the Past Chiefs' club of Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, were entertained at a picnic luncheon party at the summer cottage of Mrs. C. J. Cannon Monday. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes awarded Mrs. L. M. Rausch and Mrs. Arthur Staffeld. Plans were made for a picnic at the J. D. Schmerein cottage

P. Hawley post, American Legion. the lieutenant said. will be entertained at a wiener roast at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Kimberly point. The junior committee from the auxiliary, Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. Leo Madison, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Henry Elzer Marx, one of the stars of Pluger and Mrs. Fred Marten, are refreshments will be furnished.

Mrs. A. Myhrman, Detroit, Mich, a sister of Mrs. Ruth Opitz, who was home run while Linknofski of the a guest at the Past Matrons Circle meeting Monday afternoon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Chris Jersild, won first honors in bridge and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades won the prize in bridge keeno. Plans for a picnic luncheon meeting again in August

### Twin City Deaths

JOHN MEJER Menasha-John Meier, Benicia, Cal. a brother of Antone Meier, 613 To Hold Outing Sunday First street, died at 6:10 Sunday night in California. Funeral services Survivors in addition to Antone Complaints have been received Meyer are two other brothers Matt Sherwood; two daughters, Mrs. George Carney of Rochelle, Ill, and Miss Theresa Meier of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

> REMODELING TAVERN Neenah - A permit was granted this morning to Mrs. Barbara Hahl, ern and dining room at a cost of

Be A Careful Driver

### Neenah's Senior, Junior Bands to Play Wednesday

Second Concert in Summer Series Will be Given at School Field

- The program for the second of a series of demonstration summer concerts by the Neenah High school senior and junior bands was announced today by the director. Lester Mais. The concerts will be presented at the Neenah High school athletic field at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The concert Wednesday evening will be dedicated to the business men of Neenah, and it will begin early because there are no electric lights on the grounds. The band members will sit on the band stand on the football field facing the bleachers. The pedestrian gate between the tennis courts and the permanent bleachers will be open on Elm street. The audience will be urged to use the bleachers.

The junior band, a 65-piece organization, will present its program first, and it will consist of seven seections, while the senior band's program will be composed of 12

The program, which will be pre-

sented by the junior band, is as March, Jerkeley Richards Overture, Cinderella Rosenkrans Overture, Atilla Gondor Kardy March, Westmoorland Overture, Princess of the

Bennett election, Simplicity Dorothy Lee March, Port Conway Richards The senior band's program will be as follows: March, Dunlap Commandery Hall Overture, Royal

Barnard LaRocca Norwegian Dances II and III Grieg Popular, Star Dust Carmichael Overture, Soldiers of Waltz, Tales from the

Vienna Woods Popular, China Boy Selection, Eleanor Deppen Novelty, Comin' Round the March, W.M.B.

### Company I Active At Camp Douglas

Twin City Persons Attend Governor's Day Ceremonies Sunday

vernor's day Sunday at Camp Mrs. N. Larson, Mrs. Fay Cottrell, cards were played, with prizes in Douglas where the 127th infantry, and Miss Ida Patzel. Mrs. John Wisconsin National Guard, including Company I of the Twin Cities, M. J. Small, Matt Zoellner, Mrs. Another meeting will be held.

In the Christian of the Christia according to a re- Chris port received here from Lieutenant won prizes in schafskopf, Mrs. Dan next Monday evening. Clifford Zingler.

as follows: "Company I, including in bridge. Mrs. Frank Zylkowske three officers and 67 men, spent won the guest prize. Mrs. Ralph the first night at camp with ideal weather conditions prevailing.

Company I, in conjuntation with other units of the 127th and 128th Wisconsin National Guard regiments, took part in the religious prizes in schafskopf at the auxilceremonies at the shrine at Council Rock, at the tomb of Colonel Wilhams, who 50 years ago had the vision and energy to inaugurate the fine camp where Wisconsin regiments have trained for years.
"The chaplain of the Michigan-Illinois 106th cavalry brigade conducted the services. General Paul B. Clemens, commander of the 64th

brigade, made the dedicatory rethe 106th cavalry and 127th infantry bands.

"In the afternoon, Company I, rector. and review held before General aircraft units, in addition to the in the 16-year group. infantry regiments, took part in the demonstration."

In the playoff, Peterson defeated v. Wollerman, Doty park, and

## **Banta Shop Council**

Menasha— Three social activities for employes of the George Banta Publishing company are being planned by the shop council for July and August. The activities include a fish fry, a dance and the annua! picnic which will be held at the Menasha city park.

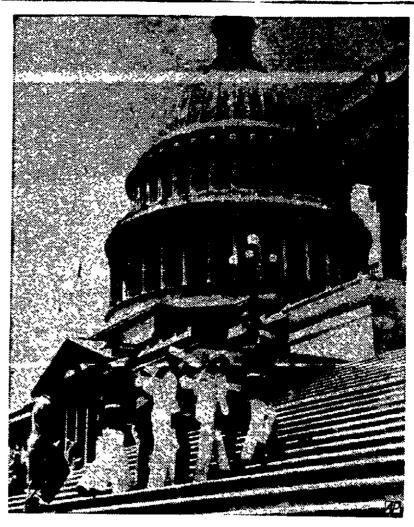
events includes William Prosser. Margaret Borenz and Sylvester Ziolkowski. The committee was named by Ray Hoffman, chairman of the shop council.

The all-shop dance will be held early this month while the fish fry, which is planned for employes only annual picnic for all employes and their families will be held in Au-

## Tissue Mill Employes

Menasha - Employes of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills and their families will hold their annual picnic at Stroebe's island on Sunday. Gilbert Chapleau is the general chairby Peter Van Remortel and Alex other entertainment is being planned for the picnic.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Applications for marriage licenses were filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by the following



### SWANSON FUNERAL IN CAPITOL

The flag-draped casket bearing the body of Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the Navy who died at his mountain camp after a long illness, is shown as it was carried up the steps of the Capitol by an honor guard of sailors and marines to lie in state in the Senate chamber before funeral

### Mrs. Frank Lickert Renamed Head of Germania Auxiliary

Menasha - Mrs. Frank Lickert Monday evening. Mrs. John Mawas reelected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Germania The fourth of the series of card building erected in 1859 on the plot Popular, Beer Barrel Polka Briegel Benevolent society at a meeting parties sponsored by the auxiliary Monday evening in Germania hall. will be held next Monday, July 17. Mrs. William Meyer was named vice president, Mrs. Esther Rhoa-

Sanctuary society of St. Pa-trick's Catholic church entertained at an afternoon and evening card party Monday in the school prizes in whist were given Mrs. M. Hoyman in whist and Mrs. George The lieutenant related activities Chapman and Miss Margaret Stilp Suess, Mrs. Carl Sommers and Mrs. Noble Stelow were chairmen "On Sunday, Governor's day, of the party arrangements.

Ray Dorow, John Hyland and Mrs. Edward Michalkiewicz won iary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars card party in Eagles hall

### Name Champions in Ping-Pong Tourney

At 3 Playgrounds Neenah-Champions in the pingpong tournament, which was conmarks. Music was furnished by ducted last week on the three city playgrounds, were crowned today, according to Armin Gerhardt, di-

with its companion units of the They are Robert Holverson, Third Battlion of the 127th infantry Washington park, who won the regiment, took part in the parade title in the 12-year group, Robert Koteski, Doty park, who copped Ford, commander of the Sixth the crown in the 14-year group. Corps area. Cavalry, tanks, mo- and Donald Peterson, Washington tor transport and mechanized anti- park, who won the championship

Visitors' day will be held next Koteski won from Seager, Wash-Junior Auxiliary to the James Sunday, and persons from Needland Inglott para, which was a sunday, and Menasha are urged to attend, ed a victory over Lynn Cooper of Doty park. The playground champions from the Green didn't compete in the city tournament.

Gerhardt also reported that Maps Social Program new phonograph has been donated to the playgrounds by a prominent Neenah resident and the instrument will be used for the first time this evening at the playground dance at Riverside park pavilion. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to

### The committee planning the Menasha Boy Scouts

Make Plans for Camp Menasha-Registration, transportation and other plans for attending the Valley Council camp at Gardner dam were discussed by scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, at the regular meetwill be held later this month. The | ing at Picnic island at the Menasha park Monday night.

Nearly 30 scouts have registered for at least one week at the camp while some of the group will attend for several weeks. The camp period for Troop 9 at Gardner dam will open Sunday, July 23.

### Maryland Guests are Entertained at Neenah

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. W Casman for the picine and is assisted sell and daughter Susan, Westminister, Md. are guests at the home of Nelson. A program of games and Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, 117 Carl oline street. Miss Elaine Anderson, Drum-

mond. Wis., is a guest this week of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Katherine Rusch and Miss Lucille Rusch, W. Columbian avenue. RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

north up to the city limits.

ciejewski won the whist honors.

St John's Alma Mater society des, secretary and Mrs. Walter held an informal meeting Monday Winter, treasurer. Mrs. Pearl evening in the school hall of St. Parker, who has been treasurer of John's Catholic church. Cards prothe auxiliary for about 12 years, vided entertainment with the prizes awarded Mrs. John Smolin- W. Berg, recently appointed to the declined the reelection as treasur- ski, Mrs. Clark Wiese and Mrs. er. Cards were played and a George Rembleski in schafskopf, luncheon served. Mrs. Elsie Mrs. J. Dryer, Mrs. Ben Konetzki late Rev. W. F. Berg, lived in Nee-schmidt was hostess chairman. and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz in nah for three years following his

meeting Monday evening in Elks in 1893 and it was at this time that hall, made plans for its annual pichall. During the afternoon party, nic early in August. Mrs. C. Foley, Hillman Berg who at present is a Erie, Pa., member of the Review Neenah - Several persons from Murtaugh, in bridge, Mrs. John Neenah and Menasha attended Go-Kerrigan and in schafskopf to the city, was a guest at the meeting. During the social hour, mett. Another meeting will be held Menasha Woman's Relief corps

will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the S. A. Cook armory The Auer family held a reunion

and family picnic at the Menasha park Sunday. Out-of-town relatives who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christoph and daughter, Ruth, West De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Neenah, and John Auer, Omaha, Neb., who is spending his vacation at Loyola Villa, Waupaca. Menasha relatives at the reunion were Elmer Gottfried and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muehlenbein, Billy Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kica and family and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Auer and

Trinity Lutheran band, which was to have sponsored its ice cream social and concert Sunday afternoon and evening at the church, has postponed the event until Sunday, July 30. A meeting of band members is planned for 7:30 Friday evening at which complete details for the social and concert will be outlined. Funds from the social will be used to purchase band equipment.

London Bridge club, which was to have met Monday evening with Miss Magdeline Rippl, Kaukauna street, postponed its meeting until this evening.

### New Backstop Erected

Menasha - A new backstop has been erected at the Seventh street playground, replacing the old wooden structure. The supports of the new backstop are of metal and new fine mesh wire has been used to replace the old which was badly worn.

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The outfield also has been improved and leveled with removal of a ridge of dirt in right field The diamond is used daily in the 24. summer recreational program under the direction of E. G. Miller.

### Highway 10 Will be Opened Within Week

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -Highway 10 from Winchester to Fremont will be open to 30. traffic in about a week, according to E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner. Several curves are being relocated and the road is being resurfaced.

A 7-mile stretch of road on Highway 41, from three miles south of Oshkosh to the Winnebago Fond traffic today. The road will be resurfaced.

### County 40 et 8 Will Install New Officers Menasha-Officers of the Winne-

bago county voiture No. 751, Forty Menasha-Rubbish will be col- at Eight, will be installed at a dincouples: Elton Beattie, route 1. Nee- lected in the fourth district on Wed- ner meeting Wednesday night at State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: nah and Florence F. Maas, 728 Sec- nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, Hotel Menasha. Emil Wingaard, ond street, Menasha: Arthur Alexy, city health officer. The district in- Eau Claire, grand chef de gare of Detroit, and Rosetta Riche, route cludes Sixth street and the area Wisconsin, will act as master of ceremonies.

### Neenah Church to Spend \$25,000 on Remodeling Work

First Evangelical Congregation Votes to Build Addition

Neenah - The congregation of First Evangelical church of Neenah voted to proceed with plans for building an addition to and remodeling of the church structure at a meeting Monday evening in the church. The cost of the project is estimated at \$25,000.

Hugo Hauser, architect, who already had drawn preliminary tests. sketches which were approved by he congregation, is in Neenah today to discuss additional matters before completing the blueprints and Menasha Junior Chambers of and submitting specifications. Members of the local building committee are Dan Howman, chairman; Howard Schultz, secretary; Edward Schultz, treasurer; C. A. Schmidt, Mrs. L. J. Howman, Fred Helms, Walter Malchow and the Rev. Roy W. Berg. A considerable amount of the project cost already Dancing will start at 8 o'clock. has been subscribed. Change in Entrance

main entrance to the remodeled church will be from W. Forest avenue which is now the rear of the church. The chancel will be shifted to the opposite end of the auditorium and a small addition built for the choir. The main addition will be at the rear of the church and will consist of a large social room with a stage at one end, and a kitchen at the other. The departmental church school rooms will be included in this unit also. The church especially has been in need of better facilities for its church

The new church will be the third building in which the congregation has worshipped. Older members of ground now occupied by the Roosevelt school. The church was ater used by the city of Neenah as a public school building and voting place. The present church building was erected in 1891 but today is inadequate for the growing needs of the congregation.

The present pastor, the Rev. Roy pastorate, is no stranger to many of the congregation, as his father, the nah for three years following his retirement from active ministry. Women's Benefit association, sistant pastor of the local church The elder Rev. Mr. Berg was ashe met and married Mrs. Augusta

# Given 60-Day Term Father of 2 Neenah

Louis Lemberger, Oshkosh, Pleads Guilty In Neenah Court

Ohio street, Oshkosh, was sentenced four grandchildren and two great to 60 days in Winnebago county jail grandchildren. Funeral services when he changed his plea of not will be at 1 o'clock Wednesday afguilty to guilty of drunken driving termoon at the home in Wittenberg when he appeared before Justice of and burial will be in the Rosholt the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning cemetery. Monday afternoon.

Neenah police following an accident Second Concert July 20 Thursday evening, had pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday morning. Trial was set for Monday attermoon.

driven by Mrs. Joyce Thompson, on Thursday night, July 20 A crowd Menasha, which was parked on N of over 2,000 persons heard the first Commercial street, collided. Slight concert presented the latter part of damage was done to both machines. June. .

### Name Committeemen For State Jaces Golf Tournament, Outing

Neenah — Committeemen who will be in charge of the annual state picnic and golf tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday, Aug. 6, have been appointed, it was announced today. The picnic will be held at the Lakeview park, while the tournament will be at Ridgeway Golf

The committeemen are Howard Angermeyer, golf; Arthur L. Brown, tennis; James Howley, registration; Dr. W. F. Landskron, refreshments; Charles Larsen bingo; Kurt Smith, ladies' contests; Peter Gehrke, horseshoe; Bill Ruhr, dancing; John Danielson, baseball and G. Leuenenburger, men's con-

The program for the picnic and golf tournament, which are being sponsored jointly by the Neenah Commerce, will get underway at 9 o'clock in the morning with registration. Golf, tennis, kittenball, horseshoe and other sports will start at 10 o'clock and continued at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Men's and women's events and contests will start at 2 o'clock.

### According to present plans, the Menasha Bands to **Present Program**

St. John's School Student To Appear as Soloist Wednesday

Menasha - The Menasha High school junior and senior bands will present their first open air concert of the season at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the city triangle. The program originally was scheduled for last Thursday night but was postponed because of the rain storm. Dolores Sylwanowicz, an eighth grade student at St. John's parochial school, will appear as guest soloist on the program. She will sing two selections, "Rose Maric" and Trees.

The program to be offered Wednesday night will be the same as hat which was scheduled last week. The junior band will present a short program of five selections.

Solo and ensemble selections will feature the program to be offered by the senior band. "The Rosary will be played as a cornet solo by Gerald Jensen who received a first division rating in the open competition in the national high school music tournament at Minneapoli this spring.

The trombone section will play the solo selections in one selection while in another the drum section will have a solo part. The clarinet section will be featured in "Merriment Polka." The program by the senior band will include marches, waltzes, overtures and semi-classical and popular selections.

Men Dies at Oshkosh Neenah - Andrias Ole Lindland, 84. Wittenberg, father to Richard and Gilman Lindland, 7831 S. Commercial street, Neenah, died Sunday at an Oshkosh hospital. Sur-Neenah - Louis Lemberger, 8104 visiors are his widow, two sons,

## Lemberger, who was arrested by CYO Band to Present

Menasha - The Twin City C. Y. O, band under the direction of G. W. Unser, will present its second Lemberger's car. and a machine outdoor concert at the city triangle

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### Transit No 79-87 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ASSETS # 1. Loans and discounts ..... \$ 417.517.49 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... Other bonds, notes, and debentures ..... Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection .

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June

Bank premises owned \$18,000 00. furniture and fixtures On Seventh Street Lot 11. Other assets . 140,000 00 TOTAL ASSETS . ....LIABILITIES

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . ...... 98,621.17 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,214,214 46 8This bank's capital consists of \$24,200.00 of capital notes and de-

bentures; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000 00 MEMORANDA 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was . . . . (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal re

serve amounted to ..... I, Joseph Dohr Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm du Lac county line was closed to that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth. to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:

F. V. HAUCH FRED STOFFEL O. A. HANSEN

Josph Dohr, Cashier

(Notarial Seal)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1939 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Monica Kraft, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 14, 1943. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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### Illness Is Fatal to Menasha Woman

Miss Ruth Verwey, 349 Broad Street. Dies at Urbana, Ill.

Menasha - Miss Ruth Verwey, 42, 349 Broad street, died at the Carle hospital, Urbana, Ill., at 3:30 Monday morning. She was taken ill Sunday afternoon and immediately was removed to the hospital.

Miss Verwey, who was librarian and history instructor at Mattoon High school, was attending summer session at the University of Illinois. She was born June 22, 1897, in Appleton and was graduated from Lawrence college in 1918. Miss Verwey was a member of the White shrine of Fond du Lac and the First Congregational church here.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verwey, Menasha. The body arrived at Menasha this afternoon and funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

### Doll Buggy Parade Will be Staged at Smith Park Thursday

Menasha - A doll buggy parade as part of the Menasha summer playground program will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Smith park. The doll buggies are to be decorated with crepe paper and prizes will be awarded to the two best entries. Children between the ages of 4 and 10 years may enter.

After the parade, games will be played and later in the afternoon participants will be entertained at a marshmallow roast. Pictures will be taken of the entries and of the parade. The children have been making doll clothing and decoratng carriages for the parade.

Mrs. Myrtice Yule, recreational leader, will be in charge and additional information may be obtained from her at Smith park. A doll parade was held at the Second ward playground recently with a large attendance. Winners were Betty Springborn and Rosemary DrexIer.

A croquet tournament for girls will be conducted next week at Smith park under the direction of Mrs. Yule. Entries in the tournament must be made no later than next Monday morning at the Memorial building.

### Fire Causes Damage

At Neenah Apartment Neenah - Fire partially destroyed an upstairs apartment in the home of Al Gressler at 220 Center street, Monday afternoon. The apartment was occupied by the Harold Mertz family.
The cause of the blaze is un-

known the fire starting near the chimney at the rear of the build-Several holes in the roof were cut by firemen to get at the The loss is covered by in-

### Menasha Personals

Walter Christensen, 468 Tayco street. Menasha, underwent a maj-Clark hospital.

Celia Schrieber, 624 Slxth street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Lorretta Dennis, 389 Pine street, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last night at Theda Clark hospital.

### Townsend Club to Hear Report on Convention

Neenah - The Neenah Townsend club will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the city hall auditorium. Fred W Giese. Appleton, will be the guest speaker. He will give a report on the national convention to which ie was a delegate.

### Planning Commission Will Convene Tonight

Menasha - A meeting of the planning commission has been called for 7 o'clock tonight at the city office by Mayor W. H. Jensen. Re- a general survey of depressed ecoquests for a milk depot in the nomic conditions in 1931, apparent-Third ward, a tavern application, ly decided from those general conand Marathon Paper Mills for a building permit are items to be considered at the meeting. Neenah Jaces to Hold

### Outing at Lake Cottages

Neenah- The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting, which will be in the form of an outing, this evening at Ad Hennig's cottage, Payne's Point. 'The outing will get underway at 5:30 with a softball game and a picnic lunch. The meeting will fol-

### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Stevenson, 3251 Second street, Menasha, last night at Theda Clark hospital.

### Milwaukec County

board yesterday voted its 12 to 6 opposition to bill 906A, which, if passed by the Wisconsin legislature, would make it mandatory upon the board to inaugurate a cash or voucher system of relief here, replacing the commissary method of

The change would be too expensive, opponents argued. Two previ-ous efforts to pass a similar bill did not succeed.

### INFANT SUFFOCATES

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Owen, Wis.-(4)-Roland Bower, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bower. Longwood township farmers, suffocated in his crib vesterday while parents were busy with chores.



### GIRL RIDERS WITH COLE BROTHERS

The Cole Brothers Combined Shows with Art Mix, a western movie star, will show in Appleton Saturday, July 22, at the N. Badger avenue showgrounds and with the circus will be this group of equestriennes. The show has more than 300 performers, 20 elephants, 250 menagerie animals and 250 horses. Shows will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Juanita Repensky, will head the array of

### 'American Dreyfus'' Believes 40-Year Fight Is Almost Won

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

Chicago -(P)- Oberlin Montgomery Carter, sometimes called "the American Dreyfus," who turned 83 today, hoped for "the finest birthday present I could receive"-complete victory in his 40-year fight to disprove charges that he defrauded the government.

Carter, former captain of engineers, was convicted by court martial and served nearly five years in Leavenworth prison. He was accused of having appropriated for his own use some \$176,000 of govern-

### Order to Reduce **Telephone Rates** Shelved by Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 officials estimated that the com-

mission won its case subscribers would have received an average re-Backed On One Point

The only respect in which the commission was ustained was in reducing the utility's depreciation or operation this morning at Theda rate \$700,000 annually, taking that amount out of the rate base.

The two chief questions in dispute was the valuation of the telephone property and the actual income of the company as measured by the year 1934.

While the commission fixed the valuation for rate purposes at \$35,-000,000, the supreme court found that the proper rate base was \$53,-

Using the commission's figure of \$1.656,358 as the income earned in 1934 the high court said that on the valuation found by it the company would receive an "unreasonable low" return of 3.1 per cent. Even if the commission's rate base

of \$35,000,000 were used the income in 1934 would have been only 5 per cent the court said, adding that this was not an unreasonablé rate. The tribunal made no finding as

to whether the commission was correct in computing the 1934 income. Chief Criticism

The decision said the principal criticism of the commission was that it began its investigation with siderations that the rates would be reduced and thereafter sought to rationalize or justify the conclusions rather than consider dispassionately the elements properly to be considered in rate making.

It said this attitude led the commission into invasion of the managerial rights of the company and in several instances to apply crroneous rules of law to the facts.

Petition in 1930 The lengthy litigation in the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case was an outgrowth of the company's petition in 1930 asking the state railroad commission to increase rates for the city of Madison. Instead, a year later, the newly-created public service commission began an extensive investigation of the company's business and financial struc-

This examination culminated in a series of commission orders:

In June, 1932, cutting exchange Board Opposes Bill rates temporarily \$1,586,281 or 12.5 Milwaukee - (1) - The county per cent for the period from Aug. 5. 1932 to Aug. 4, 1933;

In July, 1933, continuing the 12.5

### Chicken Dinner and Picnic South Greenville Grange SUNDAY, JULY 16th

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ment money while superintending improvements in the Savannah, Ga., harbor at the close of the nineteenth century.

Carter has compared himself with Alfred Dreyfus, the French officer who was sent to Devil's island on the strength of forged documents. Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio), a supporter of Carter, likewise has called the case an "American Drey

The chief figure in the cause celeof the court martial.

The bill would instruct the secretary of war to correct Carter's military record "to show that the judgment of court martial was and is wholly unlawful, invalid and void" because the "reviewing officer, instead of basing his approval (of the verdict) upon the evidence . . . used and considered forged and perjured evidence."

Consideration of the case by the senate was expected this week, possibly today.

per cent reduction of \$1,477,310 from Aug. 5, 1933 to Aug. 4, 1934; In July, 1934, setting a 10 per cent

slash of \$1,017,717 from Aug. 5, 1934 to Aug. 4, 1935;

In December, 1935, fixing the company's depreciation rate at 3.41 per cent, lowering the depreciation al-Iowance \$700,000 annually; In March, 1936, making a final

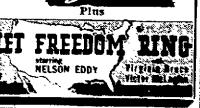
cut of 8 per cent or \$863,000 in the company's permanent rates for all its 245,000 customers served by 96 telephone exchanges. U. S. Court Action The 1932 and 1933 orders were

restrained by the United States District court and have been continued pending a disposal of the three later orders in the state courts. Af-



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ter a commission rehearing, the company appealed to the Dane county circuit court which enjoined application of the 1934, 1935 and 1936 orders. Judge Hoppmann, however, or-

dered the company to deposit with the court monthly sums sufficient to reimburse subscribers if the permanent final order was upheld. The fund now totals approximately \$3,000,000.

Trial began before Judge Hoppmann in January, 1937, but the case was remanded to the commission in 1937, and returned four months later. In December, final oral arguments were concluded, and Judge Hoppmann took under advisement approximately 15,000 pages of testimony and thousands more statistical exhibits.

Three Major Factors Much of the argument centered ground three elements prescribed by the commission on the basis of a 1930 supreme court interlocutory decision for determining rates for cell system companies - fairness of Western Electric prices, of American Telephone and Telegraph (parent company) charges for its services to subsidiaries, and the the great W. C. is the most unpredivision of earnings between local dictable ad libber in captivity. She and long distance systems.

In February, 1938, Judge Hoppmann upheld the commission's 1935 its exact place. He, on the other depreciation order, and overruled hand, blithely throws away his the two other orders. Both sides script and says anything that pops appealed to the subreme court into his fertile brain. If forced to "Yankee Doodle Goes to Town." which handed down its decision to- follow a prescribed course, he's as The film shows how, in spite of

Judge Hoppmann ruled the comcany had no "full and fair hearthat the commission should Mae is apt to blow sky-high. that Western Electric did not overcent of the Wisconsin company's is an adversary to be regarded annual gross earnings.

Back Depreciation Rate

The court found for the commission on its 3.41 depreciation rate instead of the company's 4.52 per The commission had declared this order would reduce operating expenses, thus increasing the possibility of a customer rate reduction. Judge Hoppmann said that commission's finding as to toll charges was substantiated by the

In circuit court the company conended that in reducing 'local serrice" rates the commission should it the same time have raised long distance charges.

Company counsed argued a subscriber's monthly bill covered not only local service, but also the "readiness-to-serve" of the long distance system and that therefore the latter division was entitled to part of the revenue from the regular monthly bill.

sion's permanent rate reduction.

# Movieland Its People and Products

of the set when W. C. Fields and picture for Universal. There are ex-

plosive potentialities in that combination, for never were two more incompatible stars hitched to a single wagon. Consider their methods of laughgetting. Mae coins her cracks as

painstakingly as an Amsterdam lapidary cuts his precious gems;

nave set a "going value" figure, And consider the little matter of who's going to be dictator of charge for its supplies, and that A. that set. Both Mae and Bill are in r. and T. was reasonably paid for the habit of ruling their troupes ts services on the basis of 11 per like a pair of Hitlers. And neither lightly when it comes to incisive,

> Yes, I think of California's far-famed gentle summer gets a temperature boost it will be from the heat generated on that set. May Heaven protect the poor director-a Roman Holiday is being readied and he, unfortunate wight that he is, looks much like the victim selected to be thrown to the lions.

ODD-FORMATION: Credit Fred his friends' doodling . . . Wonder if the Bela Lugosi's are planning a circus strong-man career for their 18-months-old son-they feed him cither a tenderloin steak or a double lamb chop every day and set aside on hour in which he must play with a ten-pound medicine ball ... Did you know that actor Alan Dinehart is co-author for three

stage successes? . . . Those close-ups Commission attorneys asserted in which the stalwart hero appears



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arean debut for the heir-rival antic-

ipated about August 1 by the Don

Ameches . . . Interesting proposi-

tion the Item-Tribune and other

New Orleans newspapers made

Clark Gable: a promise he would

not be annoyed by interviwers un-

til the day he leaves-if he will

George Temple, 20-year-old brother

of Shirley, will resign his assistant-

directorship come fall to enter the

University of California-he's en-

rolled for a course in scientific

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS:

Martha Raye is candidate No. 1 for

the "funniest hats" title relinquish-

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spend his vacation there . .

in America . . .

farming . .

### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I'm planning to spend considerable time on the far edge Mae West start their co-starring

Shown works hours to polish a three-word Jacques Tourneur is Albert Russell, sentence, then fits it carefully into one of the finest of the many impersonators of Abraham Lincoln. Russell has a prominent role in wars, disasters, crises and other setunfunny as a mortician. Contrarily, if her well-planned speeches are backs, this country goes forward to messed-up by unexpected sailies, ever greater glory.

ego-piercing verbal thrusts.

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3-Year-Old Bobby Will Quit Smoking

Brockton, Mass. — (?) — Because publicity attendant to his liking for cigars, cigarets and pipes has caused so much bother, Bobby Nordquist, who'll be three in September, swore off smoking today.

Bobby's mother, Mrs. Clyde N. Nordquist, said candy, henceforward, would replace tobacco on the young man's list of necessities. She said he had been smoking for six months without apparent harm.

ed by Betty Furness when she wed. Add Joan Crawford to your list of telephoniacs-she regards a thirtyminute conversation as a talksnack. Bet Adolphe Menjou would charge the movies fifty grand for the ceaseless patter he tosses away July 11-18-25 gratis at the races. Too bad some one told Robert Preston he has a flashy grin-now he won't turn it off. Oh-oh Doug Fairbanks, Sr., who vaulted ten-foot walls a few years ago, almost cracked up trying to leap a theatre seat.

### WINS HUMANE PRIZE Milwaukee - (J) - Joseph Kyncl,

Kenosha, Wis., today won first prize of \$25 offered by the Wisconsin Humane Society for invention of a "humane" animal trap, in a contest sponsored annually by the American Humane association. Be A Careful Driver

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute:

Name—Wm. Eisch.

Address—R. I. Appleton.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: SE of SE 1. Sec. 21. Town 21. Range 17.

21. Range 17. WAYNE ROHAN.
Town Clerk of Grand Chute.
July 10-11-12

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate o

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Van Order, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the Sth day of August, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered. The application of L. A. Urban, executor of the estate of Wm Van Order, deceased late of the city of Appleton. Wis., in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assistment of the resident allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the

mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 10th, 1939.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, CATLIN & CATLIN. Judge.

July 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Edward M. Maxwell, and his wife, Susie E. Maxwell, George Ertle, Wichmann Furniture Company, and Grace K. Morgan, administratrix of the estate of John Morgan, deceased, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1938, and entered on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1938, in the Circuit Court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July, 1939, at 16:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot twenty-one (21), Block two (2), Downer's Addition to the Sixth

Lot twenty-one (21). Block two (2). Downer's Addition to the Sixth ward, city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 12th day of June. A. D...
1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.
June 18-20-27, July 3-11-18



### WHEN IN CHICAGO—SEE "Scores a terrific knockout.... I don't know when I ever saw



an audience have a better time at a play . . . One thing you must not do is miss it."-CECIL SMITH, Chicago Tribune "They loved him with much laughter and with a tear or two

and thundering applause . . . And I dare you to miss it."-ASHTON STEVENS, American Barrymore is the salt, the fireworks and the glitter of a piece merrily contrived for fun."-CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal

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### Miss Peggy Kimberly Will Be Among Guests at Debut Of Miss Barbara Buchanan

men who will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Palmehn, Kenosha, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 925 W. Winnebago street.

Dr. and Mrs. \* Marry C. Culver court, have returned from Lake Little Darling near Alexandria, two weeks at a cottage with the Rev. and Mrs. Hillis C. Culver and daughter, Muriel, Nashua, lowa, The Rev. and Mrs. Hillis C. The Rev. and Mrs. The Rev. an

### Sacred Heart CYO Admits New Members

HREE new members were relited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ceived into membership in the Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific Catholic Youth Organization of street; over the weekend. Sacred Heart church at a wiener roast and meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sauter, E. Wilson street They are Bob Diermeier, Oscar Sturm and Fred

A ball game and cards and dice Mrs. Sauter were chaperons.

A telephone squad was appointed to include the Misses Grace Fahrenkrug, Miss Geraldine Van Heeswyk, Hietpas. The committee for the next meeting next Monday night in-Grace Vancen Brock and Miss Margery Vander Linden, and those in charge of the first meeting in August are Joseph Sauter, chairman; krug and Aribur Sauter.

In a brief formal ceremony this mounting in First Congregational Fellowship, high school age group, for 1939-1940. Hubert W. Wettengel. retiring chairman, administered

and Hubert W. Wettengel Officers 308 S. Meade street. for the coming year are, in addition to Miss Olson, Karl Goldbeck, business manager; Miss Beryl Abendroth.

Junior Women's Missionary sochurch will have a picnic supper

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church and guests will be entertained at a "plunkett" dinner at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. William Sommerfield and Mrs. Carl Meartz are making the arrangements.

Young People's Missionary circle. of Emmanuel Evangelical church will have an outdoor meeting at 5:30 this evening at Erb park. Miss Dorothy Van Horn and Miss Evelyn Reitz will be leaders and the discussion will around the study book, "City

### Moore Teaching at Clinic in Madison

E. C. Moore, music director and band instructor in Appleton public urday afternoon at a party in honor schools, is one of four persons add- of her daughter Suzanne, whose seced to the teaching staff at the tenth ond birthday occurred that day. annual music clinic which opened

termining what courses would most served. Guesis from Milwaukee for completely fill the needs of the the occasion included Mrs. Frank teachers of Wisconsin and neigh- Geiger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mollboring states, and as a result four ing and daughter Mary Ann. additions were made to the staff, a demonstration class of sixth and Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman seventh grade students

### Columbine 4-H Club

Final plans for the dance and card party which Columbine 4-H club will sponsor Wednesday night at Gainor's hall, Mackville, were made at a meeting of the club last night at the home of Joseph Coonen, route 3, Appleton. Tickets are being sold by members until the time of the dance. The club will have an ice cream stand at the

A cake judging contest took place at the meeting last night, four girls who are taking cooking being entered. Dolores Paltzer's chocolate angel food cake received the first prize, and Mac Belle Plamann's mocha tort won second. At the next meeting July 27 at the home of Howard Spreeman,

bers will discuss a picnic or outing.

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ISS Peggy Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, 569 E. Wisconsin Wednesday for Chicago where Mrs. avenue, Neenah, will be among the Wednesday for Chicago where Mrs. guests at the debut dance of Miss Culver and Jayne will visit with Barbara Buchanan Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bircher while at the Shore Acres club on Lake Dr. Culver attends a camp meet-Michigan, near her family's winter home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Douglas Bournique, son of Mrs.

The Superior of Mrs. George B. Baldwin, 706 S. Memata at Camp Byron near Fond du Lac orial drive, is one of the young for the adult week of the Methodist summer institute of which he is dean, and Mrs. Culver and daughter will continue on to Ap-

Miss Mary Drajewicz, Middle-town, Conn., is the guest of Miss and daughter, Jayne, 54 Bellaire lola Kliefoth, 845 E. Pacific street, for two weeks. She was honored at a bridge party given by Miss Kliefoth recently for eight guests,

> and sons, John and David, 306 N. Morrison street, and Mrs. Brandt's mother, Mrs. G. E. Meyer, Sheboygan, left last evening for New York where they will attend the World's fair and visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Monahan, in Larchmont. They will return in about three weeks by way

ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to)

Joliet, Ill., visited yesterday with Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel and her sons, 1506 W. Pine street.

Three Appleton families, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krull and their daughter, Rita Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich and Mr. and Mrs. Fred provided entertainment, prizes at Hoeppner and their daughter, Jean, court whist going to Fabian Jacobs have returned home after spending and Miss Peggy Kerrick, Mr. and two weeks camping at Shawano

for their home in Detroit yester-Miss Peggy Kerrick and Miss Helen day after spending a week with relatives and friends in Appleton, Hortonville and Greenville. Sever-Grace Vanden Brock and Miss Moror during the week.

\* \* \* \* Miss Sarah Louise Stevens, 826 E. North street, returned Saturday from a month's visit in Indianapo-Miss Van Hesswyk. Miss Fahren- lis, Ind., with friends and relatives. Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Myrtle

Rundhammer, Miss Mildred Hooy-man, Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Miss church pariors Miss Beverly Ol- Doretta Roehl, Mrs. Harry Salzman son "took the cath of office" as and Mrs. Robert Dietrich spent Satexecutive chairman of Pilgrim urday and Sunday at the Pines at Idlewild, near Sturgeon Bay.

this year are Frank Abendroth, spend a month with Mrs. Gray's and will tell of the civil service Frank Spencer, Miss Deloris Stueck, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prink, paperly, formed by stotal

Mrs. Theron W. Fitch, Portland, Ore, has arrived in Appleton after Chady, director of religion; Miss a trip through the east and to Que-Shirley Miller, social chairman; bec. She is spending a few days James Pirie, Jr., secretary. Mr. and with Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Mumme continue as 517 N. Mary street, and her mother adult advisors, assisted by Frank in-law, Mrs. Harriet Fitch, who is spending the summer in Appleton.

Miss Orlena Wettengel and her fi ciety of Emmanuel Evangelical ance, Dr. Anatol Murad, who will be married Thursday at the home Wednesday night at the Charles of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klawitter home at High Cliff The R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, armembers will leave the church at rived in Appleton last night from New York City.

Mrs. O. H. Plenzke and daughter, Ruth, Madison, were guests Sunday night and Monday morning at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel, 615 N. Oneida street, on their way home to Madison from the New York July 29. World's fair. They came back from New York by way of Canada.

the San Francisco Exposition. She chopped green peppers. will be gone about three weeks.

### Birthday Party Given

At Shiocton Dwelling Shiocton-Mrs. G. M. La Croix entertained a group of little folks Sat-

Those present were Kay Kuether, Monday at Madison. Mr. Moore Buster Smith. Jack and Paul An- Mrs. Olive Steede Sunday. will be supervisor of wind instru- drews, Donny and Delores Moede, Jacqualine Van Straten, Lorin At the 1938 music clinic a survey Spoehr, Janet, Virginia and Alvin was made with the purpose of de- Beyer. Ice cream and cake were

Relatives were entertained at the of which Mr. Moore is one. His home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz course deals with the practical Sunday evening in honor of thier problems of organizing and teach- son Dean's first birthday annivering beginning wind classes, and sary. They included Mr. and Mrs. the course includes observations of Thomas Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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the home of Howard Spreeman, BOHL & MAESER route 3, Appleton, reports will be given on the dance and the mem-213 N. Appleton St.



### GIRL SCOUT CAMPERS PREPARE 'NOSEBAG' LUNCH -

Within a few days the girls at Camp Onaway, Appleton Girl Scout camp at Waupaca, will have only memories of scenes such as the one shown here of a group preparing a "nosebag" lunch for an outdoor meal. for camp will break up the end of this week. Shown in the camp kitchen with pots, pans and kitchen utensils of all kinds hanging conveniently over the work table, the girls pack sandwiches, cookies and fruit into paper bags, thus giving the snack the name, "nosebag" lunch. Shown left to right are Joylene Lesselyong, Miss Dolly Le Vett, Chicago, vis- Pat Thwing, Mary Haugen, Florence Schabo, Gloria Sterling and Mary Jane de Young. (Post-Crescent Pho-

### Dan Hiebel and his son, Ben, of Women Voters Join 140 Women at In State Activity

For the first time since the local unit of Wisconsin League of Women Voters was organized this spring, its members are participating in a state-wide activity, name-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoier left ance field day today at Red Brae Farms, the home of Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, near Eagle. Those present from Appleton are Mrs. director; Mrs. Paul Stevens, treas- William Van Nortwick, second. urer; and Mrs. James Mackesy,

secretary.
Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill., treasurer of the national league, is a guest at the meeting, and Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Madison, first vice president, is presiding. Mrs. Frank Clapp. Madison, state council recently formed by state organizations, among them the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, "to increase by an educational program the interest of citizens of the state in the improvement and protection of the merit system in public service."

### 140 Register for

Summer Session at Music Conservatory

One hundred forty students are egistered for the summer session n the Appleton and Neenah studios of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, according to Dean Carl J.

which began on June 19, will close Zaug, New London, third.

Cucumber dressing adds a de- Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. Roland Heideman, 619 N. ads. Mix half a cup of finely chop- Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock ford's two-piece playsuit in fuchsia State street, left today for Pasede- ped cucumber with two-thirds of Wednesday afternoon at the home Koana cloth. The gilet is cyclamen sister, Miss Ann Stark. While in naise, one teaspoon of minced pars- perior street. Mrs. Stella Pres-California Mrs. Heideman will visit ley and two teaspoons of finely grave, Mrs. Fred Harp and Mrs.

> Raisch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch and son Gerald. The group played cards and checkers. A lunch was served. Members of St. Ann's society will conduct their monthly meeting at Dan Steinberg, Sr., Mrs. A. H. A picnic lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau of

# North Shore's

BOUT 140 women attended be held in August. ly the July meeting of the state A the ladies' guest day program New committee appointments for Monday at North Shore Golf the year were considered and the club. Golf prizes, given for low list will be released as soon as it is net scores, were won by Mrs. Ed-completed. ward Duquaine, Green Bay, in the 18-hole event, and by Mrs. Robert day noon, John Hammer, one of Rechner, Appleton, and Mrs. Har- the boys who attended the Ameriold Zaug, New London, in the 9-H. F. Scherzinger, president of Ap- hole event. Between 45 and 50 pleton league; Mrs. Roy Marston, women participated in the golit told Lions how the camp was op-chairman of the department of games, and the larger number erated and something of the politigovernment and foreign policy; Honors at Bridge went to Mrs. D. Mrs. William Nemacheck, finance directors Mrs. Paul Steepers and Something of the political races held. Hammer was editor of the camp newspaper.

> Four out-of-town guests, Mrs. Vince Dimond and Mrs. W. V. Haskins, La Salle, Ill., Mrs. Oscar whose 17 guests included Miss John F. Boyle. Fond du Lac. Joan Pack of Bronxville and Nan- The wedding will take place house guest. Mrs. Harry Meyer, with the Rev. George Casey, pastor Fred Piechocki, Leeman; the Rev. Oshkosh, also entertained at lunch- of St. Stephen's church, perform- and Mrs. Grollmus and family.

Results of additional matches in John Sensenbrenner; and Karl Mory. Second round matches are to be played by next Monday.

Play in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Butte des Waterman. Of this number 30 are Morts Golf club was conducted in adult students and the remainder the Howell movement last night. of grade and high school age. In H. A. De Baufer and Jay Wallens taupe is Ruth Hussey's choice for morning and Sunday school will comparison to the enrolment of last were first, David Smith and E. J. year, this is an increase of 15 per Van Vonderen tied for second large picture hat of burnt straw place with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with black velvet streamers coming year's summer session, Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sunshine club of the George D. Ruth Sheehy, sisters of Mrs. Brinkman, will assist her as hostess.

the golfing event for ladies' day at ry Liethen will be hostesses. Butte des Morts Golf club Wednes-Krugmeier and Mrs. Guy Marston.

A picnic at 6:30 Wednesday night Park Falls visited at the home of at Alicia park will entertain members of Alpha Chi chapter of St.

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### $|Lions\,Begin\,Plans|$ For Family Picnic

Guest Program

Plans for the Appleton Lions club's annual family picnic were outlined at a meeting of officers and the board of director of the board of the boa the board of directors last night at A report will be given on the state the Conway hotel. The picnic will

held today at Butte des Morts Golf At the luncheon meeting Monclub was postponed because of the absence from the city of many of the members. The meeting will be can Legion's Badger Boys State enheld in August. Newlyweds Honored

### Stevens Point Girl to Be Bride of C. R. Frazee

Steinkemper, Chicago, and Mrs. Announcement of the engagement Leeman, in honor of their daughter, Richard Pfefferle, New Orleans, and approaching marriage of Miss Elsie, and Leo Larsen, who were were honored at a luncheon given Mary Agnes Boyle, Stevens Point, married that day: by Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Sr., and and Charles Randolph Frazee, 919 Mrs. J. J. Plank in connection W. Fourth street, Appleton, son of and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, daugh-Mrs. Frank Clapp. Madison, state with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. Anoth- Mrs. Charles Randolph Frazee, Minters Thelma, Eunice and Beatrice, with the guest day events. little daughter, Bonnie Jane, of on progress of bills supported or er luncheon was given by Miss neapolis, has been made by the Mr. and Mrs. Eric Piechocki, Mr. Graduates of Pilgrim Fellowship Phone Aliz, arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly and Mrs. Aliz, arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly and Mrs. Alize, arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, here are properly as a properly arrived today to opposed by the Wisconsin league, arrived today to oppose to the children.

tucket, Miss Priscilla Gilbert's urday, Aug. 19. in Stevens Point, Thelma and Marion Piechocki and ing the ceremony.

North Shore's July handicap tourn- from the Stevens Point High school Richard Olson, daughters Nancy ament for women have been an and the Central State Teachers col and Ramona, son Ronald, Mr. and nounced. Mrs. C. D. Shepard has lege in that city. She has been Mrs. Gordon Schultz, Miss Eugenia defeated Mrs. C. H. Sage; Mrs. employed in the home office of the Schultz, Aloysus and Miles Mc Morgan Davies, Oshkosh, has de- Hardware Mutual Casulty company | Clone, Appleton; Miss Velda Nitzke feated Mrs. A. A. Chambers; Mrs. at Stevens Point. Mr. Frazee is Bear Creek; Clarence Larsen, W. R. Courtenay defeated Mrs. manager of the Appleton office of Sparta, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. the same company. He is a gradu- Katoske, Shawano; and Mrs. Ches-Kimberly Stuart won from Mrs. ate of the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He and his bride will make their home in Appleton.

> colored birds on a background of an church at 9 o'clock Sunday warm days. The actress wears a be held immediately after the serthrough slits in the side of the hat and tying into flat bows under the brim of each side.

In keeping with the brilliant blues lightful fresh flavor to summer sal- auxiliary to the Grand Army of the and greens of the sea is Joan Crawna, Calif., where she will visit her a cup of salad dressing or mayon- of Mrs. Ed Brinkman, 1108 N. Su- and embroidery in vivid shades of chartreause livens the tuck-in blouse and fitted waistband of the has been made at the office of John

A flag tournament is planned as Miss Dolores Jacobs and Mrs. Hen- Appleton; Wilbur A. Wink, Apple-

### Ross and Mrs. John Schmidt. The home of Mrs. Schmidt, N. Superior

erans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Eagle hall. convention at Racine recently. Mrs. Walter Bogan will be chairman of

the lunch committee.

### At Reception, Dinner The following guests were present

ner Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piechocki, Announcement of the engagement | Leeman, in honor of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larsen, Mr.

As Noble Grand

Of Odd Fellows

Maynard Fields, outside guardian;

The installing staff included Rich-

meeting and prizes won by Mrs.

Emma Montgomery, Miss Mabel

next meeting will be Aug. 14 at the

Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Vet-

\* \* \* The luncheon which Past Chiefs

club of Pythian Sisters was to have

ters Greta and Audrey, Mr. and Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin The bride-elect was graduated Nietzke, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. ter Smith, daughter, Elizabeth, son Junior, Chicago.

### ITEMS FROM CICERO

Cicero - English church services will be conducted by the Rev. Aug-Pastel print flowers and gayly ust Quandt at Immanuel Luthervices. The Women's Missionary society

of the church is sponsoring an ice cream social in Seymour Wednesday evening.

Miss Dolores Roepcke is a visitor in Milwaukee at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Norman Kindler.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Raymond C. Schmidt, Ap-Mary Springs academy alumnae. pleton, and Elizabeth E. Doerfler, ton and Avis J. Collins, Appleton.

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### Heise Seated Floor Show Is Planned for Season's Second Junior Dance At North Shore Club Friday 🤻

EUBEN HEISE was installed as noble grand of Konemic lodge, No. 47, Independent Orexhibition dancing as a floor show attraction at North Shore Golf der of Odd Fellows, at a meeting Monday night at Odd Fellow Hall club's second junior dance of the Others seated include Joseph Gabseason Friday night. Another atriel, vice grand; Fred Sievert, past the young people are operating ungrand; Clarence Trentlage, warden; der the slogan "A Different Orches-Richard Olson, conductor; Charles tra for Every Dance" this summer, Goldbeck, right scene supporter; and the variety is aimed to please Theodore Glawe, left scene supporter; William Damrow, chaplain; those who like it hot.

Stanley Gillespie, inside guardian; Dutcher, Appleton, and Miss Peggy John McCarter, left supporter of no-Kimberly, Miss Ged Kuehmsted, Miss Priscilla Gilbert, Diedric Bergble grand; Walter Nissen, right supporter of noble grand; George Jackstrom and Mowry Smith, Jr., Neenah. Three Appleton young people, son, right supporter of vice grand; Miss Peggy Jennings, Miss Mary Oscar Bruss, left supporter of vice Fannon and Bruce Purdy, who were put on the committee when the summer's program was outlined, are ard Van Wyk, Walter Nissen, Rounable to serve because they are bert Hackworthy and William Damout of town. Miss Jennings and Miss Fannon are traveling in Europe and Mr. Purdy is studying at Plans for a basket picnic July 27 the summer session of the Univerat Pierce park were made at the sity of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

meeting of Isabelle Alexander club, Guests at the birthday party givpast president of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the home of Kenilworth avenue, in addition to miles east of Fond du Lac. Mrs. C. B. Peterman, 208 N. Rankin those listed yesterday, were Mrs. street. Roll call was answered with Gregory Van Erem, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. articles on the Revolutionary war Bernard Mohr. and the Declaration of Independence. Cards were played after the

\* \* \* \* 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moses
Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Winters, Montefiore social center. Montefiore route 3, Appleton, entertained at a Ladies Aid society is sponsoring lousewarming in their new home the event. Sunday, entertaining a group of friends and relatives at dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wormwood and family, Mrs. Jacob Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

### Mrs. William Sweet Is Named Recorder

L. Schmidt who resigned because she will move to Milwaukee soon. Mrs. William Barber was chosen vice oracle in place of Mrs. Sweet pieton. who formerly held that position. Mrs. Schmidt, who will go to

Milwaukee Aug. 1 to make her home with her daughter who teaches there, was presented with a gift from the camp. Plans were completed for the an-

nual picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park for which Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Matt Nielsen will be co-chairmen. Each member will bring her dishes, sandwiches

open card party July 24 at Moose St. Joseph's church. hall for the benefit of the drill

dancing couple from the Arthur Murray studios at New Elmer Boettcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. York has been engaged to do bert Boettcher, Charles Boettcher,

Appleton Credit Exchange held its annual outing for members, their trraction will be the orchestra, for families and friends last night at Dyne's Country club at Hortonville. Sixty persons attended and a picnic supper was served at a long table set on the lawn under the trees. both those who like it sweet and Dart games, races and contests of various kinds, swimming and danc-On the committee are John ing entertained the group during the evening. C. E. Hockings was general chairman of the event.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Otto Gandt and Mrs. Harold Timmers will be in charge.

\* \* \* Miss Jane Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. William Zachow, 524 N. Bateman street; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street; and Dr. Eliza Culbertson, 417 N. Drew street, were guests for dinner and supper Sunday at the estate of Mr. en Saturday for Mrs. George Kruse, and Mrs. Archie Witherell, three

> Mrs. Louis Blinder and Mrs. Louis Blum will be hostess at an evening card party and social at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moses

### Lillie Klimko Wed At Church in Avoca

Miss Lillie Klimko, 1525 W. Second street, and Thomas Bock, 328 W. Eighth street, were married in a nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Avoca, Wis., Of Royal Neighbors the Rev. Father Dias performing Mrs. William Sweet was elected the ceremony. A wedding breakfast ecorder of Royal Neighbors at a was served to the bridal party at neeting last night at Moose hall, to the home of Father Dias, who is a fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ray friend of the bridegroom. Later the couple was honored at a reception given at the home of the bride's brother, R. L. Klimko, Ap-

> After an eastern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bock will make their home in Appleton. A new home which is being built for them will be completed about Aug. 1. The bridegroom is manager of Brauer Clothing store.

### Dolores Spearbraker's

Engagement Announced Mrs. Chris Stark, 515 N. State and a covered dish. Cards and dice street, has announced the approach-will be played and there will be ing marriage of her sister, Miss Dolores Spearbraker, to Howard The camp made arrangements to Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Herbert Piechocki, Misses change its meeting place from Hanson, 520 W. Summer street, The Thelma and Marion Piechocki and Moose hall to Odd Fellow hall be- wedding will take place at 10 ginning Aug. 1. There will be an o'clock in the morning of Sept. 2 at

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### Republicans to Consider Boost In Gasoline Tax

### Proposal Advanced as Way to Balance State Budget

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Republican adminisation men at their caucus this eveing will attempt to do that which hey have been trying to do without success for the last six weeks. agree upon a way to extract enough money from the taxpayers of Wisconsin to balance the budget which they paseed two months ago.

With a majority opinion apparently turned against diversion of lighway money as one means of raising what they need, discussion loday centered about alternative

One method suggested today by finance committee leaders and scheduled for consideration at tonight's meeting is a new motorists' lax through a levy of an additional 1-cent a gallon on gasoline, and new taxes on oil and auto grease.

Such a method, it was expected, would just about equal in receipts the \$7,500,000 originally planned to be appropriated from regular high-

Previously Rejected

such a proposal should now come from the Republicans when only a few weeks ago an identical suggestion for an additional gasoline tax by Senator Harry Bolens, Democratic leader, was rejected by the administration high command. According to opinions of capitol

Republicans today, the other feaures of the Heil tax bill-liquor, ines, chain store tax, and a cigaret tax -are likely to remain in the measure when it finally reaches the floor in completed form

the caucus tonight, it is scheduled for preliminary action in the assembly Wednesday morning. Close observers, however, held out little hope for early passage of a revenue bill, mainly because of the obvious lack of agreement on any of the money-raising methods which have been advanced thus far.

### Held at Bear Creek

Bear Creek - The funeral of Mrs. Fred Ballhorn was conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran church in the village by the Rev. R. Malotky. Bearers were Arthur Kuehl and Lawrence Huss' of Suring, George Hinkfuss of Bonduel, George Brensike of Hancock, Walter Brensike and Harold Bren-

of Stephensville.



### KIMBERLY BOY WINS FISHING PRIZE

Six-year-old Jimmie Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malcolm, 135 James street, Kimberly, is shown above admiring the new rod and reel he received yesterday for winning the Appleton Post-Crescent's Dad and Son Fishing Week contest. Showing Jimmie which end catches the fish is E. L. Biselx, Post-Crescent staff member in charge of the contest. Although he is only a youngster, Jimmie is a veteran at fishing for he's been going to lakes with his father for the last three years. The fish he caught was a northern pike weighing eight pounds and one ounce. Jimmie hooked the fish in Lake Poygan June 19, the second day of the contest, and his father helped him land it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Jimmie Malcolm, Kimberly, Is Winner of Dad, Son Contest

Jimmie Malcolm, six-year-old son James street Kimberly today was bago Saturday. declared the winner of the Apple- The rod was the gift of the Post-Fishing Week contest.

Second only to the thrill of catch-

Jimmie hooked the pike, which day of the contest His dad was still- ship between fathers and sons. fishing and Jimmie had a minnow out on the end of a line tied to his street, was second and hooked a

Although he's not so big, Jimmie is a veteran of the sport for he's ward Velte of Clintonville, Mr. and last three years. When he hooked Mrs. Louis Vendt of Poysippi, Mr. the big one, he cried excitedly: and Mrs. A. Clark of Milwaukee. "Dad, I got a big one." His dad told Mr. and Mrs. George Ballhorn of him to pull it to the boat and he

Likes to Fish Jimmie is one of those died-in-G. Ballhorn of Rhinelander, Mr. and the-wool fishermen who won't take Mrs. Oito Yordi and daughter Opal no for an answer when he wants to go along on a fishing trip, his dad

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Heather Den Odor

says. Jimmie's going to give the of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malcolm, 135 rod and reel a try at Lake Winne-

ton Post-Crescent's Dad and Son Crescent while the reel and line were given by the Appleton chaping the big, 8-pound northern pike | ter of the Izaak Walton league joint that won the contest for him, was sponsors of the contest. The Dad Jimmie's excitement when he saw and Son Fishing Week idea was orthe rod, reel and line that was his iginated in Appleton a year ago and this year became state-wide through the proclamation of Governor Heil. reighed about eight pounds, one The national chapter of the Walton ounce, while fishing with his dad at league also has endorsed the idea, Lake Poygan June 19, the second started to promote a better relation-

> ence Meliz, 9, 1601 N. Morrison bird list. street, who caught a sheephead. ounces at Lake Winnebago June 18. Meltz was last year's winner.

### Motorcycle Smashup Victims Recovering

From Their Injuries Clintonville - Howard Levezow. evening, was reported to be recovering satisfactorily Monday evening nik, Washburn: Second John O'- concluded with the serving of a at the Clintonville Community hospital. His companion. Orville Bates. 23, of New London, is also confined

Mrs. A. A. LaVielette and chiland LeRoy Korb spent Sunday at for a week's visit with relatives.

Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buchrens, formerly of this city, Robert Kirkpatrick of Madison.

Seth Kirkpatrick of Lake Geneva, and Miss Mary Doude of Harvard. Ill. were guests Sunday of Miss Mildred Schumacher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs Melvin Tuttle of Mount Morris. Ill., are visiting from Saturday to Tuesday at the Henry Smith and John Ewer homes.

### Conservation League To Meet at Fremont one:

Fremont—The regular meeting of dine. Presently another quartet aranniversary. About 55 relatives ter being a sister-in-law of Mrs. Eckner's eignuein currinday the Fremont Conservation league rived. A woman in the second group were present for dinner and sup- Eckner. the village hall.

George H. Dobbins, delegate of Waupaca county conservation comtended the conservation congress at Madison Monday and Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Klix, Fremont attended a wedding at Marin- Bean Production Is ette. Saturday of a cousin, Miss Alberia Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otto, Pesthigo, to Ernest; to 75 guests. The couple will re- 100-pound bags, compared with 8,side at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Leach and daughter Beverly Rae and Mrs. J. E. ed a sugar beet production this year Brewster have returned from a trip of 10,162,000 tons, compared to 11,to Three Lakes and northern Mich- 614,000 tons in 1938. The Michigan igan. They also visited at the crop was estimated at 994,000 tons. Charles J Sperley home at Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieckmann entertained the five hundred club Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Behnke, Stevens Point, were guests Sunday at the Lark Lovejoy home.

Gordon Browster has returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

### Seven-Day Deer **Hunting Season** Asked in State

Conservation Group Favors Nov. 25 as Opening Day in 33 Counties

Madison -(P) - The Wisconsin Conservation Congress swept aside objections of five county delegations last night and voted for a seven-day hunting season in 33 counties beginning Nov. 25.

An overwhelming majority prevailed upon the Lincoln, Sawyer and Forest county committees to disregard instructions from local sportsmen and retract their original vote for a closed season. The Vilas and Juneau delegates protested vainly to the end against allowing a fourth consecutive annual hunt in their counties.

The final vote for the week's hund in the solid bloc of northern and central counties was 69 to 2. Sauk Columbia and Marquette counties joined last year's bloc of 30 with the limitation that hunters in those counties, because of the density of population, be permitted only to shotguns loaded with lead ball

The congress recommended that the conservation department again outlaw the killing of any deer except fork horn bucks and set up the requirement that the fork on the antler be at least one inch long. Would Keep Law

Ernest F. Swift, deputy conservation director, strongly urged continuance of the fork horn law, asserting it has been of inestimable value in protecting hunters from careless brush shooting. The congress also favored renewal of the ban on small bore rifles and shot-

A black bear hunting season in the 30 counties open last year, the dates to be concurrent with the deer season, was recommended with scarcely any dissent as the delegates sped through their program to clear the way for today's consideration of fishing regulations.

Sentiment for a special bow and arrow deer hunting season was especially strong. The eight counties in which the archers hunted last fall and several others, including Jackson, Monroe, Marinette and Burnett, offered such a variety of suggestions that Swift laid the matter over for consideration at a separate conference.

The congress, heeding the advice of Chief Warden Barney Devine to "save this valuable furbearing animal," voted for a statewide closed season on beaver despite opposition from delegates of Forest, Florence and Bayfield, included in the northern tier of 15 counties where beaver trapping was allowed last spring.

Other Hunting Seasons The delegates recommended raccoon and skunk seasons of 40 days beginning Oct. 28, with a bag limit of two per day and a season limit of 12 each. The squirrel hunting dates were set for Oct. 14 to Dec. 1. with a daily limit of five and a

possession limit of 10. The blue heron and the northern pike, weighing seven criticized freely for their fish eat- companiment by Maxine Knapp. pounds, seven ounces, at Pine lake ing and egg sucking proclivities.

vegetation provides concealment.

Leary. Oneida, and Frank Frunner, lunch in the armory basement. Iron; Third, A. H. Pittigrew, Oconto, and R. F. Deerwester, Marinette: and Vinc A. Button, West Allis.

### Women, on Way to Visit Each Other. Meet in Restaurant

taurant operator, vouched for this

looked over at the first and ex- per. All of her children were pres- Recent guests at the home of Mr claimed: "Why, Grace!"

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### **Lutheran Pastor** Honored at Party At Clintonville

500 Attend Gathering in Tribute to Rev. W. O. Speckhard

Clinotaville - Members of St. Martin Lutheran congregation surprised the Rev. W. O. Speckhard and family at the armory Sunday evening to celebrate his tenth anniversary as pastor of their church. About 500 persons were present for the occasion. A program was given at 8 o'clock, at which the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London was master of ceremonies.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Theodore Andres of Evanston, Ill., a brother of Mrs. Speckhard. Other numbers presented were: assembly singing: a violin solo by Moede and family of Reedsville, Milton Nelson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. William Habeck: dom Lake, John H. Holzbog and a vocal Scheiwe and Harold Mitchell; an family of Milwaukee Wilbur J. original poem by Mrs. W. H. Finney, in which she reviewed in verse ton, Elroy Luedtke and family of the main events of the last 10 years Frankfort, Mich. Otto Schultz and in St. Martin church; selections by family. Arvin Wertz, John Wenzel, a male quartet comprised of Ronald Fillnow, Charles Mack, Harold tel of Potter, Edward Lerche and Mitchell and George Hafeman: a family and Carl Ohm and family The condition of Mrs. Ida Luniak one-act play by members of the of Hilbert Ewald Hintz Hugo who has been ill at her home for Ladies Aid society; selections by a Hintz and family, Henry Hillmuann the last two weeks is somewhat kitchen band comprised of young and family, Arthur Bartel, Otto improved but is still confined to people under the direction of Miss Paul and family, Gerhard Lau and her bed. Ida Blankenburg: a monolog by family. Henry Horn and family, Vernell Lichtenberg: and a musical August Schaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth he Abel and Jacqueline Koch who reading by Rhoda Dopson with ac-Hintz, all of Brillion,

Presidents of the various church June 22 Third place went to Clar- were placed on the unprotected organizations were called upon for short talks, in which they lauded vin Wertz and Ella Bartel of Pot- tosa Saturday. Sixteen central. Superior and their pastor for his guidance in ter and August Schaefer of Brillion. weighing four pounds and two Michigan lakeshore counties voted building up the church and its soto join a group of eight bordering cieties. The heads of the groups are: the Mississippi river in establish. Alvin Krueger, president of the ing duck hunting blinds not more congregation; Albert Fillnow, the than 100 feet from the shoreline. Of Lutheran Men's club: Mrs. George the lakeshore counties. Brown alone Marquardt, Ladies Aid society: held out against changing from reg. Harland Kirchner, senior young ulations permitting blinds wherever people's society; and Orville Marquardt, junior young people's so-Elections to the congress' new crety. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard 27, of New London, who suffered a council were announced by districts responded with a talk voicing his fractured skull in a motorcycle ac- as follows: (first name member, appreciation for the pleasant surcident near Chintonville Sunday second alternate): First, Dr. J. A. prise and for the gift which was Riegel Polk, and Edward E. Omer- presented to him. The evening was

Below Family Reunion The fourth annual reunion of the to the hospital with minor injuries. Fourth, Fred S. Hintz, Chippewa, Below family was held Sunday in and V. L. Dickensen, Eau Claire: Central park, with about 100 reladren, William, Robert, and Audry, Fifth, Dr. H O. Schneiders, Mara- tives in attendance, Dinner and supthon, and C A. Searls, Wood: Sixth, per were served and the afternoon. Friends and relatives surprised Oconto, where William remained H. O. Giese, Green Lake, and was spent informally. Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfluger at George H. Dobbins, Waupaca: Sev- Schoepke, Clintonville, was elected their home on Sunday evening in Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and enth, Howard J. Leppla. Calumet, president of the association, while honor of the latter's birthday anfamily spent Sunday at Sturgeon and Dr. L. H. TeSelle, Sheboygan: the other officers were reelected iniversary. Schafskopf was played, Eighth, Ed Fleming, Grant, and Art, They are: Mrs. Henry Korb, Clin- awards going to Mrs. Phillip West-Kniseley, Dane; Tenth, Louis Rad-tonville, secretary: William Below, gor, Paul Eches and Mrs. Charles ke, Dodge, and Ben Gerrad. Racine: Clintonville. treasurer: and Mrs. Nass. A lunch was served to Mr Eleventh, Leo J. Mussa, Milwaukee, August Tesch, Manitowoo, histori- and Mrs George Martins, Mr. and an. The records showed one death, Mrs. Phillip Westgor, Mr. and Mrs. ent from Waukegan. Ill. Milwau- and H. Mertens of Sherwood, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley spent A party of four stopped in to Mrs. Eckner's eightieth birthday

> > Frank Eckner. Chicago: Franklin group stopped here for a few days Porter, Iron River, Mich., and Mrs. while enroute from a trip into the M. Tuma, Whittier, Calif.; the lat- northern part of the state

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Games and contests were Price's absence. enjoyed throughout the day. The two aunts and uncles of all Christening Party Is ittending were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Hintz of Brillion and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Hintz Family Reunion

Held at Brillion With

Stichert of Sheboygan. Those attending were the Messrs, and Mesdames George Hernke and family and Louis Holst and family of Chilton, Paul Beil and family and A. W. Beil and family of Chili, Wis., Oscar Ricke, Oscar Stichert and family and Elwood Fischer of Sheboygan, John H. Thiel of Wausau. Arthur Holst and Hugo Holst of Mishicot, Arno Schmidt and family, R. A. Rusch and family, John Vondrachek and son and Richard Emil C. Thiel and family of Randuet by Mrs. Arthur family and Irving Schaefer and Hintz and family of Port Washing-Harold Schultz and Mrs. Ella Bar-

The committee in charge of the re-union consisted of the Mesdames tended the funeral services for Miss Elwood Fischer of Sheboygan, Ar- Mary Katherine Fryer at Wauwa-Miss Vila Becker accompanied by

Miss Elva Kleist of Potter and church held its monthly meeting at friends from Chicago left Thursday on a six weeks motor trip to Mexico City and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schlichting

and son William and Mrs. H. A. Schlichting of Park Ridge, Ill., Mr. Norbert Horn. Mrs. William Leonand Mrs. O. F. Reuther and Miss hardt of Bensonville, Ill, was a Sara Reuther of Manitowoc were guest at the meeting. guests at the R. D. O. Andrews home Sunday, Lloyd Pieffer and son Louis ac-

companied four members of the St. Mary's Boy Scout troop to Gardner dam on Sunday where the boys will remain for a week. They are Florian Pfeffer, Ronald Geiger, Francis Clavers and Roger Binsfeld.

two births, and four marriages in Paul Eches, Mr and Mrs. Charles the family. Relatives were pres- Mertens, Miss Louis Scharenbroch kee, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, New and Mrs. Frank Bohman and fam-London, Shiocton, Gleason, Clinton- uly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nass and ville and its surrounding commun- M1. and Mrs. Raymond Scharenbrown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel and Milwaukee (P) It sounds unbe the weekend at Shawano at the daughter Audrey of Menominee lievable but Arthur De Meire, res- home of the latter's mother. Mrs. Wis., spent the weekend with rela-Mary Eckner. A family gathering tives in the city. On their return was held Sunday in celebration of they were accompanied by Mrs. Til-

ent for the occasion. Relatives from and Mrs. H A. Brooks were Mr. It developed that party No 1 was away included: Mr and Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Oliver Anderson and son mission, and Leslie Hildebrand at-troit to visit party No. 2 and vise Ty Bell, Oak Park, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Miss Ruth Anderson and treit to visit party No. 2 and vice George Stewart. Oakfield. Wis.; Elmer Anderson, all of Racine. The

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### Celebrates 80th Birthday, 47th Anniversary in Business

Dale — S. A. Bock, veteran hard-ware dealer, celebrated his eightieth birthday Sunday and his fortyseventh anniversary as a merchant in Dale. All his children were present: Mrs. Paul Cauthorn and daughter Ruby Jean of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Fred Marck, Mr. Marck and their daughters Carol, tended the tenth annual reunion at and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. William Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rybuss, family from Hortonville who atend-Burlington: Harry Bock and family, Dale; Mrs. Louis Siebert, Mr. Siebert and children. Waupaca; dichel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pan-Viola and Victor Bock, Dale. Other elatives were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radichel and Peters, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Anna Radichel. man Fritzke, Whitefish Bay; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weishoff and son and Mrs. H. M. Brehm attended Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weis- the funeral of Mrs. Scholls brother, Rosendale; Arthur Reinke, Mr. W. Segal at Bear Creek Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weishoff, Black day morning. Creek: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weis- David Treat and brother of Buchhoff, Oshkosh; Mrs. Rosa Konow, anan, Mich., are visiting friends of Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stern- the former at Hortonville. Mr. Treat hagen, Mr. and Mrs. John Baches, was agent and operator at the Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Al Holt, North Western station here for more Chicago; Miss Minnie Engle, Dale; than forty years. Miss Adele Schulze, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman Reineking. of Spooner spent last week with

Valley cheese factory destroyed by Charles Olk, Cliff Hammond, Larry fire recently, is now making cheese. Holer, Ernest Schrader and Dicky

Miss Barbara Blystead of Nece- next Sunday. About 100 Attending dah is visiting at the home of her: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Char- to a major operation at St. Eliza-Brillion - Descendants of the les Lecy.

late Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz of Rantoul met at Horn park in Brillion on Sunday for their first fam-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price are morning. lly reunion. A picnic dinner and meeting. W. Ellis of Elkhart Lake supper were served to about 100 is acting station agent during Mr.

Held at Darbov Home Darboy - The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Driesson was Greenville, Mrs. Bertha Neusteddar Christened, Raymond Michael at and Mrs. Stella Dally and daughter Holy Angels church by the Rev. Shirley of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Father Alfred on Sunday. sponsors were Mr. and Michael Briesson. Other guests at the Driesson home included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luniak of Kaukauna, Miss Ethel Bruex of Little Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briesson and family of Hollandtown. Assemblyman Harold Lytie, As-

semblyman William Sweeney and Mr. Tibitt, assistant clerk in the assembly, all of Green Bay, Assemblyman John Youngs of Oconto and former Assemblyman William Roban of Kaukauna called on Henry Hupfauf Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traugh and family of Cherago visited relatives

will spend a week at their Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn at-

The Ladies Aid scolety of the Friedens Evangelical and Reformed the church parlors Friday afternoon. During the meeting it was decided that the next meeting will be held at Horn park. The hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Horn and Mrs.

### Members of Radichel Family Attend Tenth Reunion at Berlin

Hortonville - About seventy-five members of the Radichel family at-Berlin Sunday. Members of the ed were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rakow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radichel,

A. C. McComb, Roy M. Lewis,

Texas. Open house was held in the and Mrs. Maud Johns of Oshkosh afternoon and numerous friends; and Mrs. G. M. Watterson of Chifrom Neenah and Dale called dur- cago were dinner guests Sundaying the day. The following Boy scouts of Troop 37 went to Gardner dam Sunday

Lauren Stevens, who purchased for their annual camping trip: Bobthe site and rebuilt the Pleasant by Collar, Lee George Hershberger, Mrs. Effie Wason of Miles City. Matheys. Hammond, Hershberger visited friends here last, and Schrader will spend two weeks in camp. The others will return Peter Olk Hortonville submitted

beths hospital, Appleton, Monday

### Dinner-Supper Party Given at Leeman Home

Leeman - The following guests were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff and daughters Mildred, Irene and Delores, of Claude Nelson and daughter Nancy

Ralph Gomm of Manitowoc is spending the summer vacation at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Nels Mrs. Chester Smith, and daugh-

ier Elizabeth and son Junior of Chicago, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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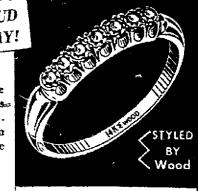
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sike of New London, Burial was made in Floral Hill cemetery. New Among those from away who atended the funeral were: Mr. and cane pole. Mrs. G. Jorgensen, Mrs. Bertha Zig of Poysippi, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Whitefish Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Leo helped the lad net the fish Beuemmer of Kewaunee, Mrs Frank Weiser of Pine River, Mrs C.

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Schemert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- duction of dry edible beans in 16 ry Scheinert, formerly of this producing states was estimated by vicinity. The wedding was per- the agriculture department yesterformed at 2 30 Saturday afternoon day at 11,896,000 bags, compared at Tennty Lutheran church, Mar- with 15,268,000 last year. Wisconsin inette. A buffer supper was served production was estimated at 4,000

THEY PERFORM WITH -

Oney Johnston post Legion junior baseball team

is holding workouts and practicing for district competition which will start in a few days. After

dictrict play there will be regional competition and

then state play. At the extreme left, Norbert Horn,

a southpaw hurler, is all wound up ready to let

one go. The chap at the right below is Ted Heid,

outfielder, one of the club's best hitters. And at

the bottom is Bob Klitzke, infielder, and just now

assigned to second base. (Post-Crescent Photos)

**LEGION JUNIOR NINE** 

# Gene Mako to Show In Valley Net Meet

Los Angeles Performer Is Ranked No. 2 Among U. S. Netters

PLAY OPENS JULY 17

Hal Surface, Eliminated By Cooke Last Year, Will Return

EENAH — Gene Mako, Los Angeles, No. 2 ranking sin-gles tennis player in the Uni-States, whi match strokes against the toughest opposition in the country when he competes in the eighteenth Fox River Valley open tennis tournament at the Doty Tennis club starting July 17. Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the club and tournament manager, reported today that Mako has

agreed to compete in the tournament. Incidentally, it will be Mako's first appearance on a Wisconsin tennis court.

was defeated by Elwood Cooke last Monday. year in the quarterfinals here and who was ranked No. 7 in the nation in 1938, also will compete

Frankie Parker, former Milwaukee ace, who is staging one of the most brilliant comebacks in tennis Gardner Mulloy, twice runner-up in the national doubles and singles champion, also will compete in the tournament.

Parker Seeded No. 1 Parker will be seeded No. 1 and Mako will be seeded No. 2 in valley championship meet, according to Strange. Parker Sunday defeated Mako in three sets to win his fourth Kentucky Open title at Louisville, while Surface was defeated by Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry in the Golden Racquet tennis tournament at North Conway, N. H., Sunday in the finals.

Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Texas, who is reputed to be a nephew of the immortal John L. Lewis, also has entered the tournament, Strange reported. Three weeks ago, Lewis won the Canadian singles and doubles championship. He played in the valley tournament in 1937 when he was defeated in the

semifinals by Riggs.

Mako, who lost to Donald Budge in the finals last year at the national tournament at Forest Hills, was a member of the 1937 and 1938 Davis Cup teams. He won the and America and the duo was the No. 1 ranking doubles team in the

Another entry will be Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, Ohio state singles champion.

Chester and William Murphy, Chicago, No. 10 ranking doubles team in America, have entered the tournament. The top ranking duo won the doubles title in the valley tournament in 1935 and 1936. The pair were undefeated in collegiate meets and won the Big Ten title three times.

May Limit Entries Chester also was runner-up in the national intercollegiate singles tournament this summer and he and his brother copped the doubles championship.

Strange, who will have signed up the top ranking tennis players in the nation, reported that he expects to limit the entry to 32 entries with a few preliminary matches. The leading players in the Fox valley

also will enter the tournament. Lloyd Budge, brother of the famous Donald Budge, professional at Knollwood Country club, Chicago, and George LaBorde, Oshkosh professional, will judge the finals. Dr. J. P. Canavan, Neenah, will present the trophies and award. He has made the presentations since 1935. Walter Senior, Doty club professional, is in charge of the tournament and Strange is tournament

# Girls are Victors

Appleton Team Will Battle City Officials Sunday Evening

Appleton girls softball team refurned from Waupaca with a 7 to 1 win last night for their ninth victory against two defeats. Waupaca was leading at the end of the frame Appleton let loose with six 15-year-old Bloomington, Ill., girl hits and counted four runs. Apple- began her bid for the women's naive he wore a body-stretcher after scoring one run in the sixth! and two more in the seventh. Marie Selm homered in the fourth

kets for the game tomorrow. Adults the first nine. will he charged a small fee and children will be admitted free.

Friday night the Appleton girls will entertain New London at the Tainter's medal score was 90, two Forster diamond on E. John street. Last night's box score:

1.Ryan,1b 2'Harris,cf 1|V.D'dson,1f liJameson p 1 Jenson c 2 Behm.2b 1 E D'dson,3b 2 Weller ss 0 Peterson r

34 7 12 Totals Pittsburgh-Oscar Rankins, 175, play. Chicago, outpointed Marty Simmons, 174, Saginaw, Mich., (10).



Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Chief of Police George T. Prim will officiate at the grudge softball contest between the Power Company and the Post-Crescent at 5:30 Friday evening on the Roosevelt school diamond. Chief Prim said some of his force will be on hand to see that "the bats are used to hit balls only."

A feud sprang up between employes of the two industries this winter when the newspaper boys trimmed the Powers in several bowling matches. Having already (and lost) two softball games, the Powers figure they've got a head start on the Post-Crescent and have found something they can win at.

With feeling already running Gene Make, above, No. 2 ranking high, a Power Company band pracsingles tennis player in the United ticing harder than either of the two States, has entered the Fox River teams and Managers Hilbert J. Valley open tournament which (Kelly) Weller and Eddie Sternard Hal Surface, Kansas City, who starts on the Doty courts, Menasha, accepting all bets, the event is shaping up as a 3-bell attraction.



HERE probably won't be anything official on the coaching situation at Appleton High school until H. H. Helble, principal, and B. J. Rohan, superintendent, return to Appleton, but-

It wouldn't be a bad idea to name Myrlon Seims to the basketball coaching post and select a new football coach.

Seims would just as soon take over the cage squad and with a splendid record as second team coach, with intimate knowledge of the boys who will make up the Terror squad next winter, and with additional knowledge of the style of basketball played in the valley, he should go a long ways to carrying on the record set by Joe

Shields and Seims worked together much more closely than many people are aware during the last six or eight years and Joe wasn't a bit averse to giving Myrlon a lot of credit for teaching fundamentals. Shields added a little finesse and a considerable amount of craftiness to the Terrors and the result was a ranking squad. On the bench, the two mentors were always in conference.

There's another angle to the matter, too. If Seims is assigned as basketball coach the change will hardly be noticed. If he continues with football and a new coach takes basketball it means that both sports will have new mentors and both will have to start from the bottom with a rather long road to the point where things really

Seims has done considerable work on football already, but John Mack, who was hired to be his assistant, has been in on some of it and, according to high school authorities, has a coaching record of his own. grand slam with Budge in 1937 and He could take over football with Harold "Pete" Briese, who will be an 1938 in France, England, Australia instructor here next fall, as assistant.

There's a pretty fair basketball squad coming up for this year at the high school. Seims brought it along last winter, he knows the boys-even to some of their vagaries-and it would be fine if he could have the opportunity of continuing through with it.

Bobby Riggs, who defeated Elwood Cooke for the all-England tennis title the other day, won his first match from Cooke in 1937 at the Fox Valley open tourney at Neenah. Last year Riggs tipped Cooke in the semis and then beat Parker for the honors.

Dr. E. L. Bolton get a thrill last Saturday at Riverview. He sank a 66-yard approach shot for a birdie 3 on the sixth hole.

Two sports events this evening-That softball meeting at 7:30 at the Y to discuss playing league games under lights at the Spencer street field; and the game between the Cozy Taverns of Appleton and the Greenville Merchants under the lights in county baseball league

Ev Leonard at Butte des Morts is looking for entrants for the Northeastern open golf tourney at Rhinelander Aug. 27 and 28. The first day will feature a pro-amateur, the second, 36 holes of medal play. Russ Leonard, Everett's brother and pro at Rhinelander, is the defending Forster Tavern

### Yankee Farm, It Seems, Has Plenty of All-Star Talent

should have taken another glance

The infield, which largely was

Secondbaseman Gerald Priddy

your 19-year-old dream child, Mr.

Vitt, has been the pivot in a ma-

jority of the Blues 92 doubleplays

and one triple killing. He's bat-

ting .343 after 79 games, in his first

year in double A competition and

Flanking him on the right is tiny

Phil Rizzuto, a five-foot, four-inch

miniature of Pepper Martin. The

league's all-star team before it was

determined the Blues would be

At first is "Grandpappy" John

Sturm, a southpaw all the way and

On third is Billy Hitchcock. It's

All in all, Mr. Vott, they are just

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN ANSAS CITY -(P)- Oh, Mr. Vitt. that rookie second at those other farmhands. baseman you covet so openly to plub your Cleveland dike, only responsible for the Blues' halfto find he was destined for the New game advantage over Minneapolis Over Waupaca, 7-1 York Yankees, has just helped bring at mid-season, functions so smooth- the American association all-star by Manager Bill Meyer says he is mounded for the winners and limitgame to Kansas City.

> But for your information - and to see it perform. further displeasure, Mr. Vitt-you

### Jeanne Cline Medalist At Womens Golf Meet

Chicago —(F)— Georgia Tainter of his third in organized baseball. Fargo, N.D., furnished the opposithird inning, 1 to 0, but in the fourth tion today as finalist Jeanne Cline, western junior golf championship three days in training camp in a

Miss Cline, whose fine shots carfutile effort to increase his height ried her to the semi-finals of the is pasning atom the hit parade. is bashing along at a .353 clip in Sunday might the garls will tangle recent western open against big- His career is a duplicate of Pridwith the city officials softball team | time stars, won the medal yesterday dy's. They were teammates last frame. in a night game at W. Spencer street over the Exmood Country club season at Norfolk in the Piedmont field. The girls will start selling tic- course despite ragged playing on league. Both were named to this

She used 45 strokes going out, but came back with a 41 for an 18- hosts. hole total of 86, nine over par. Miss more than the total of Frances Ann |a .302 slugger. McCanna of Rockford, Ill., and Phyllis Otio of Atlantic, Ia., in sec-

his first year in organized baseball ond place. but he is hitting 274 despite a two-Miss McCanna faces Ruth More of Evanston, Ill., who had a 92, and Miss Otto's first round rival was a bunch of boys, whooping it up at Mary Wilder of Glencoe, who qual- a collective .320 clip. ified with a 91.

In the other match of the title flight, Dorothy Jane Campbell of St. Louis played Mary Jane Gor-27 1 5 man, East Chicago, Ind., who had a 90 and 95, respectively in medal

The semi-finals will be played tomorrow and the finals Thursday. Schmidt Limits Losers to Two Hits in Game At Pierce Park AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

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**Gear Dairy Beats** 

McGinnis Bars in

City League Tilt

Town Taxi McGinnis Bar WEEK'S GAMES Gear Dairy 6, McGinnis Bar 1. Tuesday-McGinnis Bar versus Forster Tavern.

Wednesday-Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy. Thursday—Town Taxi versus Mellow Brew.

EAR Dairy downed McGinnis Bar, 6 to 1, in an American City league game at Pierce the American association all-star by Manager Bill Meyer says he is mounded for the winners and limitwilling to pay his way into the park ed his opponents to two hits while striking out none and walking one Williams tossed for the losers and gave seven hits while fanning one and passing two.

> Errors marred the game with the Bar squad committing six and the Dairy team making four miscues. Cavanaugh and Goretzki each hit home runs while DesJarlais poled a

Gear Dairy counted once in the second frame and McGinnis softballers knotted the score at 1-1 in the fourth. The Dairy team came through with five runs in the sixth

Gear Dairy-6 Ziegler.ss 9 0 Pav'zke,3b 0 Goretzki,c Krueger,rf Fabriel,2b 0 Hoks,ss Totals 30 6 7

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### Golfer Wins Bet-But Loses Money

Miami Beach, Fla. -(P)- Curtis Jarvis, who won a \$10-bet that he could play 162 holes of golf between dawn and dusk without exceeding 80 on any of the nine rounds, today found himself \$15 in a finan-cial hole.

It cost him \$25 for the hire of four caddies, food and the services of a rubdown man before he got through the ordeal yesterday. Jarvis, 29-year-old motorbike salesman, beat the record of a former school chum, Smith Ferebee, who whipped a ball eight times around a Chicago course with a

high single round of 90.

### Chicago Boat 1st in Initial Junior Race Milwaukee -(A)- The No. 3 crew

of the Chicago Yacht club, sailing the Mirth II, international star boat, won yesterday's junior championship elimination race for the Crew No. 1, Racine Yacht club,

sailing the Ann, was second. Boys in the race are 13 to 18. mile triangular course, with the brothers of Chicago; Stella Frisco winning team being sent to the owned by Mike Schendier: Worthy national championship race in Boston later this summer.

shape. He had two showers and The Miami Beach amateur aver- rubdowns, subsisted on ice cream,

### aged 77 strokes, six over par, and soda pop and cereal, and didn't get finished the 32-mile jaunt in fine a single blister.

W. L. Pct. New Y'rk 53 22 .707 Detroit 38 36 .514 Boston 43 25 .632 Wash'ton 32 46 .410 Chicago 40 33 .548 Phil'phia 28 46 .378 Clevel'nd 40 34 .541 St. Louis 21 53 .281

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New Y'rk 40 33 .548 Pittsburgh 34 34 .500 Brooklyn 35 33 .515 Boston 32 38 .457 St. Louis 36 34 .514 Phil'phia 21 46 .313 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Kan. City 56 31 .644 St. Paul 38 45 .458 Min'polis 54 30 .643 Milw'kee 38 49 .437 Ind'polis 44 41 .618 Columbus 34 49 .416 Loviewille 41 41 .500 Toleic 32 52 228 41 41 .500 Toledo Columbus 3, St. Paul 0. Toledo 16, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 7. Louisville 7, Kansas City 4 (10 innings).

NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston 6, Duluth 3.

Superior 2, Grand Forks 1. Eau Claire 18, Fargo-Moorhead 7. Winnipeg 10, Wausau 1.

EXHIBITION GAMES Chicago (AL) 9, South Bend (Ind.) In Rependents 4.

Cincinnati (NL) 7, Dayton (Mal) 3.

Brooklyn (NL) 13, Albany (EL) 6.

Springfield (Hl) 6, St. Louis (AL) 2.

Cleveland (AL) 10, Decatur (Hl) 3.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. Only games scheduled. NORTHERN LEAGUE



### Clintonville to Entertain Sheboygan Chairs Tomorrow

evening the champions of the first half of the Northern hit a snag recently and playing has State league, the Clintonville FWD been anything but championshir Trucker baseball team, will meet caliber. As a general rule the hurlthe Sheboygan Chairs in an exhibition game under the Trucker lights. The Chairs have a power- has been marked with numerous ful contingent, are entries in the errors. Manager Len Goerlinger Tri-State league and are in the has done considerable experiment. midst of their pennant race. The ing to find a shortstop and finally ing neatly salted away and have a has succeeded in securing Don week off from league competition Gunderson from Wittenberg. Gunso the Chairs have been called in derson is a good fielder and can In 15 league games played, the do his share at the plate.

Truckers won 10 and lost 5, 3 of The Truckers and Ch their losses coming in the last 3 once before this season and the

### **Brewers Outhit** Indians, 16 to 6, But Lose, 8 to 7

Tribe Makes It Three in a Row Over Milwaukee Team

NDIANAPOLIS -(P)- Although through with a weird 8 to 7 vic-

The Tribe scored eight runs in the first two innings on four hits, six bases on balls and two Milwaukee errors, but had to stave off a ninth inning Brewer rally. Indianapolis didn't get a hit after the thud frame and had only one assist for the game. In the ninth, a single, a walk and

In the minth, a single, a walk and a double brought in one run for the National League Fails to Brewers and left the tying marker on third base, but Justin Stein, batting for Manager Mickey Heath, flied out to end the threat. Milwaukee left 13 men on bases. The score:

Indianapolis 440 000 00x-8 6 2 Jungels, Willis (2), Nelson (7) and Hernandez; Logan, Wilson (5), L. Johnson (9) and Moore. Young Fred Hutchinson of Toledo

won his ninth game last night when he struck out seven and scattered nine hits as Toledo defeated Minneapolis, 16 to 4. The Hens got 22 hits off Wilbur Butland and his two Kansas City's leaders, however,

ost a chance to gain a game on the Millers, falling prey to home runs at Louisville. Ernie Andres, Colonel rookie, blasted a homer with the bases full to tie the score in Frick's actions were a sit tight the eighth and in the 10th Fred and say nothing. Sington connected for the circuit with two runners aboard to whip Durocher and Zeke Bonura during the Blues, 7 to 4.

Lanier's five-hit pitching

### Large Field Enters Trotting Club Races

Milwaukee - A) The Wisconsin Protting club's meeting at state air park Saturday and Sunday will have a field of more than 75 trotters and pacers and 50 saddle horses, August Born, club secretary, said today.

Uncle Walt, owned by Governor Heil and the Bartel brothers of Milwaukee, is among the definite entries. A world champion rating over a half-mile track as a 3-year old is claimed for the horse.

The governor said he would be the 2:08 to 2:15 handicap trot. honors at Beaver Dam July 4, is tournament here July 17-23. another entry. Others scheduled Lincoln, entered by George Joseph

by "Cap" Arnold, LaCrosse.

The Truckers and Chairs me

Clintonville nine was handed a real shellacking. Sheboygan boasts of Unser Joe Hauser, manager and first baseman, who came to them from the major leagues where he starred not so many years ago. In all they have a powerful crew and are rated tops in the Tri-State league. Last year was the first time the two squads ever met and at that time the Chairs were lucky to sneak through with a win. Manager Goerlinger probably

will start the same lineup he used Sunday. It will show Ray Trimble at first, Ty Stefl at second, Dor Gunderson at short, and Rollie Ker. sten at third. In the outfield, Goerouthit 16 to 6, Indianapolis came linger can choose from Matt Wagner, Larry Casper, Al Ankerson, or tory over Milwaukee last night to Leo Fox. On the mound, either make it three in a row over the Sid Felts, John Tomlin, or Wallie Raasch, newly acquired left hander, will do the hurling. The catcher will be Gene Volkman.

### MacPhail Blasts; Frick Is Silent

Take Action Against Dodger Prexy New York - (P) - Larry Mac-

Phail, the fiery president of the Dodgers, got the big crowds he wanted in Brooklyn when his team played the Giants last week-end the National league is running along about as usual and President Ford Frick still isn't saying any-

That's about all there was to the official verdict on MacPhail's complaints against Frick and Bill Terry of the Giants when they came up before the league's board of directors yesterday. The officials may have had something to say in private, but their only public announcement was a brief statement approving Frick's actions. As far as the public knows. After the fracas between Leo

In the fourth game Columbus York. MacPhail in a statement acshut out St. Paul, 3 to 0, behind cused (1) Terry of threatening to "get the job of an umpire," (2) The Grants of "trying to run the league," and (3) Frick of failing to take action. He objected strenuously to the league presiden't fining Durocher for his fisticuffing when Bonura had been the aggres-

> Frick, asked to amplify the reference to his "action," said it referred to his fining both players and to the umpire in putting them both out of the game.

Wachmann to Defend State Open Net Title

Milwaukee - P Marvin Wachman of Milwaukee, Northwestern Sears cup at the South Shore Yacht on hand to see Uncle Walt run in university tennis ace, said today he expected to defend his men's sin-Maxie Dunn, a mare that took gles title in the Badger state open Another defending titlist expect Two races will be held daily, to to race are Tommy Spencer and ed to compete is Miss Aline Alger. day through Saturday, over the six- Earl Volo, owned by the Livingston Milwaukee, the women's champion Sherwood Gorenstein, junior title holder, is at a summer camp and

has not entered. Bobby Jake has

will campaign as a junior.

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### **60,000** Expected To Watch All-Star Teams Clash Today

Six Yankees in Starting Lineup for American League , Squad BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK -(P)- Sixty thousand fans were expected to swarm into vast Yankee Stadium today for the seventh annual all-star charity tussle between picked teams of the National and American leagues.

The cry "play ball" was scheduled at 1 o'clock (E.S.T.) with big Rufus the Red Ruffing of the Yankees firing them across for the American leaguers and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati ace, pitching for the "visiting" Nationals.

In some respects, the battle promsed to be the most evenly and truly fought since the inception of the nid-season classic in 1933. Both leagues were shooting the works, fielding what their master minds considered the strongest possible combinations, regardless of batting averages and the affections of the

Six members of the great New York Yankees were in the starting line-up for the American leaguers, with two from the second-place Boston Red Sox, and one from the Detroit Tigers. The Nationals, bitterly determined to make it two straight over the rival league, countered with five of the biggest guns of the Cincinnati Reds, and one each from Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Pittsburgh.

Both Manager Joe McCarthy of the Americans and Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Nationals could have named a starting line-up with greater batting power, judging by the season averages, but this appeared not to be the first consideration. McCarthy packed his team with Yankees obviously figuring they had an important advantage in playing on their home

As starter for the Nationals. Hartnett chose Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, who is hitting only. .330 this season but has clouted .389 in the last five all-star games. Not "Dream Teams"

As a result, the two clubs bumping heads today were not, on paper, quite the "dream teams" of past years. The collective batting average of the eight starting American leaguers (not counting the pitcher) was only 315, as against 310 for the Nationals.

For the first time, neither allstar pilot planned to use a southpaw pitcher. After starting Ruffing, McCarthy chose to follow with Tommy Bridges, Detroit veteran. and Bobby Feller, great Cleveland speed baller. Hartnett's choices were Derringer, Bill Lee of Chicago and Whitlow Wyatt of Brook- in the seventh and eighth frames lyn, each working three innings un- but got only one run in each of ate. Each club was equipped with picked up two more in the eighth. eight pitchers in case of emergency.

American League Roger Cramer, Boston, rf. (..329) Red Rolfe, New York, 3b. (.317) Joe DiMaggio, New York, cf. (.435) Bill Dickey, New York, c. (.328) Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 1b. (286) Joe Cronin, Boston, ss. (287) George Selkirk, New York, If, (.307)

Joe Gordon, New York, 2b. (.311)

Charley Ruffing, New York, p. W.C. Charley Ruffing, New York, p.

individual batting averages:

(W 11, L 3) National League Stanley Hack, Chicago, 3b. (388) Lonnie Frey, Cin., 2b, (307) 

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 Joe Medwick, St. Louis, If, (.330) Mel Ott New York, cf. (328) Arkie Vaughan, Pitts. ss. (293) Paul Derringer, Cin. p (W 11, L 3)

Dodgers, Giants In First Place Tie MIDGET SOFTBALL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

Giants Cards Kimberly -- The Dodgers and R. Dietzen, A. Dietzen and J. the Giants are leading the Midget Dietzen. league, each having won two games. The Dodgers, in 41 times at bat, got runs and 20 hits. The Giants B. who have batted 54 times, got 19 E.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ bugs all over are rooting for Denny TEW YORK -(1)- New York Shute in his row with the P. G. A. fans now are sayin darn the brass hats . . . Barney Ross has Sox . . . Baseball barons here taken over a \$250,000 printing busifor the all-star game agree someness here . . . Which means he thing must be done about the St. won't have time to play the lead in "golden boy" in an up-state amateur

ropes . . . Ouch! . . . The next gong Joe Jacobs hears will be wedding bells—in about a month Tip: The American league never has

lost an all-star tilt in a home park! . . . Tony Galento collected four grand for four appearances last

Today's guest star George Trevor, New York Sun: "You wouldn't call that dramatic sitdown strike of the golf pros mutiny on the high tees, would you?"

Have the seven other American ficially announced Friday . . . Mail who played in the first meet back reaching this bureau indicates golf in 1916.



Baseball went back to the Civil War days as the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues dedicated their library and museum in a centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y. Left to right: Mike Kelly, owner of the Minneapolis American Association club; K. M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner Walter Reuther, Pacific coast league; and Joe Hauser, American Association.

### St. Mary Trims **Methodist Team** In Church Game

McClone and Merritt Hurl For Winners Last Evening CHURCH LEAGUE

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WEEK'S GAMES St. Mary 8, Methodist 3. Tuesday - B'nai B'rith versus Congregational

Wednesday-Mt. Olive versus St. Thursday - Salvation Army

sus Evangelical. Friday - St. Therese versus St.

S T. MARY trimmed Methodist, 8 to 3, in a Church league --ball struggle at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. Methfirst inning but St. Mary counted two in the last half and increased the lead with four runs in the second inning. Methodist tried to rally

McClone and Merrit hurled for The starting line ups follow, with the winners while Joseph and Ottple while Krug and Miller each had

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### Louis-Pastor Bout Slated For Detroit in September

Louis situation—but what? . . . Jimmy Grippo, manager of Melo production next month . . . The N. Bettina, crashed Billy Conn's work-, Y. boxing commission has ordered out yesterday just in time to see Joe Jacobs to appear today and ex-Conn bop a sparmate through the plain that gimmick stuff. War Bulletin:

Lee Durocher, Bill Terry and Zeke Bonura are registered in the same hotel for the all-star . For the protection of other guests, no two of them will be allowed in the elevators at the same time.

Mike Kelly of Minneapolis may cook up a couple of deals at the Rimberly Clark all-star huddle . . . he is here with Marathon Paper a pitcher in one pocket and a shortstop in another and is trying to peddle 'em to the Cubs, Dodgers, Red Sox and Pirates . . . Price tags league clubs signed a round robin of between \$25,000 and \$50,000 are asking the Red Sex to do more air attached to each . . . Walter Hagtraveling? . . . Louis versus Pastor en, again sporting a double chm, is at Detroit in September will be of- the only guy in the P. G. A. tourney

### State Biologist Recommends Pike Season in Wolf Never be Opened Before 20th of April Open Golf Meet

Post-Cren\_ent Madison Bureau
ADISON — The much mootpike fishing season on the Wolf River, subject of endless friction since the first closed season regulation was established in 1936. last week had brought forth what the state conservation commission apparently considers the final 9-1entific word on the subject.

On the basis of a thorough investigation of the conditions of the season on the Wolf river never be opened before April 20.

April 20 has been fixed as the opening date since the river has been regulated. In 1938, however, the season was advanced to April 10. This year the commission steadfastly refused to change the date,

### Play Ball!

An Appleton Fifth ward softball team (upper old Fourth ward) defeated a team representing the 9-Mile tavern of Hollister at Wilson less the opposition falled to cooper stanzas for its efforts. St. Mary four runs in the first and another ever, there will be other years, he cine. Wis., who won at Los Angeles four in the sixth. The winners got been finished on April 20.

But the field sti ten hits and the losers four. O. Lor-Eddie Mitchell tossed for the los-

### Kenneally Flattened

In 7th Round of Bout round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Marigold Gardens.

Nestell put his opponent down 100 000 119-3 before landing the final blow. The 240 000 02x-8 card attracted 2400 29 3 6 for a seven count in the seventh Wolt River, he said. Struck out by McClone, O Merrit 1, by Joseph 0, Ottman 1, Bases on balls, oil McClone 0, Merrit 4, Joseph 4, Ott-159, Chicago, in four rounds and Johnny Williams, 149 Danville, scored a four-round decision over Joe Spiegel, 141, Milwaukee.

12th Ward Dodgers

Twelfth ward Dodgers continued to lead the V. F. W. Junior softball league while the Thurteenth ward Bears are close on their heels. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are getting into shape for a game with ermen migrating to various points Moose the junior titlists which will fea- along the river had no difficulty in ture a picnic in August.

Wednesday's games follow: Thirteenth ward Bears versus Six- constant removal of spawning fish teenth ward Aces, Interlake park; can result in nothing but depletion Twelfth ward Dodgers versus Eighteenth ward Badgers, McKinley Thirteenth ward bears will play Eighteenth ward Badgers in postponed game at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Jones park.

Bob O'Farrell Umpiring fisher state. In Tri-State League

ager in the National league is offi-

Reds, and caught for Chicago and the New York Giants. He operates. Miller and Zuelsdorf huried for a recreation establishment in Wau-Black Creek and gave a combined a recreation establishment in Waukegan, Ill., his home town

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Coated Paper 0 1.000 .667 556 .500 Atlas Mill .333 Chair Factory WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Atlas versus Chairs. Wednesday-Coated versus Wire Works. Thursday-Kimberly-Clark versus Nichols

M ed question of the wall-eyed clusions by its biological staff. "April 20 may be for early in years," Schneberger com-eded.

"However, this date will always permit the taking of just as many pike as the population can bear. If the number of fishermen continues' to increase it may become necessary from the standpoint of a river, Dr. Edward Schneberger, continuous annual yield to (a) in- golf tournament. chief biologist for the conservation crease the size limit, (b) decrease department, recommended that the the bag limits (1.) shorten the opthe restocking program.

A season before April 20, Shneafter a heavy barage of protests, the supply of pike in the river be- was Gus Moreland's course record cause it would conflict with spawn- of 63. ing activities of the fish.

Cites Tests, Surveys demonstrated, he reported to the commission, that the peak of the 18. Last year some spawning fish the season, as late as April 23, he

reported. Schneberger admitted that in those years in which spring arrives early, fishermen will be de-

Pointing out that early Wisconsin would gladly sacrifice 16 history." days of fishing over a 20 year period On the firing line were such perrather than bring about depletion of formers as Oklahoma's Walter Em-

Schneberger also reported that pound heavyweight of Los An- partment and demands from citigeles, knocked out Tom Kenneally. Zons in the Lake winnedge etca geles, knocked out Tom Kenneally. that these waters should be plantzons in the Lake Winnebago area heavyweight, with a crushing right ed more heavily with pike, consercross last night in the seventh vation crews in the last year collected 71,447,002 eggs which were incubated in state hatcheries. All fry were returned to the lake and the with the finals Sunday.

River Unique Discussing the whole Wolf river Moose Defeats fishing problem, the scientist explained that the "river is in itself rather unique in that it provides large areas of spawning grounds for the wall-eyed pike or pike-perch lakes and return to the lakes after Lead V. F. W. Loop spawning is completed. For the balance of the year, there are relatively few pike-perch in the river itself. For years it was the vogue to main-

tain an open season at all times in Y.M.C.A. this area, and vast armies of fish- Foresters catching immense quantities of fish. "However, it is evident that the

of that species in those waters." Therefore, it appeared today that the conservation department will maintain its position for a late season on the Wolf, despite the continued protestations of hordes of fishermen in that section of the

Chicago - (1) - It's umpire Bob Nichols Scores All

Its Runs in 1 Frame ciating in the Tri-State league, com- runs in the seventh inning. Nichols with four runs in the sixth but posed of outstanding semi-pro defeated Black Creek, 6 to 5, in a Moose tallied three more in the sevclubs in Chicago and Wisconsin, Northern division tilt of the Outa- enth to put the game on icc. Now 43 years old he hopes to land game county league Sunday. The a job umpiring in the major leagues, Creekers tallied four runs in the following the footsteps of such third frame for a comfortable lead players as Eddie Rommel and Babe, but the Nichols bats got going in one big inning. Black Creek came In his National league career tack with a marker in the fatal Zick,35 O'Farrell managed the Cards and seventh but couldn't quite make

the grade. total of 10 hits. The former fanned five and the latter whiffed four Neither issued a walk. M. Krull mounded for the victors and was nicked for 10 hits while striking out 5 and passing 3. 🝾

Both teams played errorless ball The box score:

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PGA President BOX 📜 ING

New York - Irish Johnny Mack, 1363, New Britain, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 1261, Cleveland,

- Chicago—Bob Nestell, 187, Los Angeles, knocked out Tom Kennesl-ly, 195, Chicago, (7).

New Orleans - Nick Camarata, 35, New Orleans, outpointed Jimny Tugh, 135½, Philadelphia, (12).

New York-Maxie Shapiro, 1274, New York, technically knocked out Nickey Jerome, 1294, Brooklyn, (1).

Philadelphia-Tommy Forte, 115 Philadelphia, versus Sammy La Porte, 122, Baltimore, declared "no contest" by state athletic commissioner; Bobby Green, 124, Philadelohia, stopped Armanda Sicilia, 1303 New York (7); Tony Cisco, 1601, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Andre essurun, 152, New York, (10).

Newark, N. J.-Alhe Stolz, 1271, Newark, technically knocked out Frankie Conn, 130, Lyndhurst, N. J.,

Baltimore — Charley Burns, 139, Johnstown, Pa., knocked out Pete Galiano, 136, Baltimore (6).

# Fast Field Begins Firing in Western

on the basis of preliminary con- Most of Nation's Topflight Amateurs Enter Competition

KLAHOMA CITY -CP7- With practice rounds behind them, a 36-hole qualifying test in front of them, and pressure on all sides of them, 200 sun-tanned sharpshooters opened fire today in the 40th annual Western amateur

Soon after sunup the fastest field in Western history started its twoen season, and (d), greatly enlarge day tour, designed to lift the 64 best shotmakers into the championship bracket. The boys around the berger announced without qualifi- locker room were giving odds that cation, would eventually deplete the safest thing on the premises

Moreland, portly par-buster from Peoria, Ill., blazed around the 6,315 His tests and surveys conclusively | yard par 70 layout in 63 as he won the Trans-Mississippi championship in 1932. The former Walker cupspawning season is on April 14 to per, here for another shot at the 18. Last year some spawning fish title he won at Colorado Springs were caught after the opening of that same year, was one over par on both practice rounds he played

yesterday Wehrle Withdraws

The list of former champions en- 152. tered was cut to Moreland, Chick school grounds Sunday. The score prived of good fishing if the April titleholder Bob Babbish of Dewas 8 to 1, the winners counting, 20 date remains permanent, How- troit, as Wilford Wehrle of Ra-

But the field still included most man were on the mound for the los- enz, H. Branchford and DeYoung comes only about four times out of pures and Les Cooke of Chicago. 51.000 Votes Ahead of ers. W. Choudoir hammered a tri- toiled for the Appleton team and 19 years, he said, "surely the good president of the Western Golf people of the sovereign state of association, called it the "fastest in

> one of the most important natural ery and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, both former Walker cup players; start is half the battle for ballots walked one. J. Hanges and L. Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, run-Chicago - P- Bob Nestell, 187- "in response to the belief of the de- nerup in the Trans-Miss last year; Rodney Bliss, Omaho: Verne "Spec" Stewart, Albuquerque, N. M., and Harry Todd. Don Schumacher, Jack back already has 71,912 votes for won over the Yanks 10 to 5. Munger and David "Spec" Goldman, all of Dallas.

Two 18-hole rounds are scheduled Thursday and two Friday. The 36hole semi-finals will be Saturday,

# Institue, 11-5 annual night game against the champions of the National pro

Victory at Wilson Field Last Evening

FRATERNAL LEAGUE 8 0 1.000 Eagles Institute

WEEK'S GAMES Moose 11, Institute 5. Wednesday-K. of C. versus Ea-Thursday - Y. M. C. A. versus

Foresters. Friday - Institute versus Eagles into the third round yesterday with (moved up from Aug. 21).

Moose defeated Institute, 11 to 5,

in a Fraternal league game at Wilson school diamond last evening. The winners jumped off to a 3-run lead in the first inning and showed an 8 to 1 advantage at the end of Black Creck — Collecting all its the fifth frame. Institute rallied The summary:

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Coen, Jr., Makes Late Start in Net Tourney

Chicago -(F)- Wilbur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, one-time protege of Big Bill Tilden, makes a belated start today in the western tennis championship tournament on the Beverly Hills club courts. Coen, top-seeded in a field of many strong players, has not seen action yet although most of the other seeded entrants have played 43 5 10 and won in decisive fashion. one one too in a star, who is seeded second, went Overrides Executive Group as Star Again Is Declared Ineligible BY BILL WHITE N EW YORK—(?)—Like the man who bought a leaky boat sight unseen, somebody is liable to wind up this week with a P. G. A.

**Bucks Committee** 

In Shute Dispute

golf title recognized only by P. G. A. President George Jacobus. of qualifying medal play settled down to the routine business of playing a golf championship today, it looked as though only Jacobus

would hail the tournament winner

Ranged solidly against Jacobus for his decision to let Denny Shute, twice winner and late-dues-payer, enter the match play rounds was a majority of the executive committee. Their spokesman is Secretary Tom Walsh of Chicago, who claims now the title is a hollow mockery

as "the new champeen."

Threatens Court Action "It'll be an illegal championship, he maintains, while making threats of getting a court order to stop play Here, briefly, is what happened late yesterday afternoon: the executive committee, forced to let Shute play through the qualifying rounds by threat of a player strike ((in which at least \$1,000,000 worth of golfing talent was involved) once again insisted he wasn't eligible for match play, but Jacobus decided to override the committee and take his chances on the "revolution" (as some of his critics called his sensational move) in order to save the

tournament. They all but "shot the Shute," then reprieved him, almost called the tourney quits, started it again, postponed the play for 45 minutes and finally "let George do it"

But hollow or not, the 64 trudging over the sunbaked flushing flats today were grimly intent on winning what amounts to America's second most important tourna-

Heading the lot was the cause of L'affaire Shute-Denny himself, matched with Ted Luther of Pittsburgh. Other featured pairings in this morning's first 18 hole round pitted against Walter Hagen against Tony Manero, Billy Burke against Jim Foulis and defending Champion Paul Runyan against veteran Mortie Dutra.

Two Milwaukee professionals, hits. Burle Gose and Francis Gallett, failed to qualify for match play. Gose had 78-72-150 and Gallett 76-76-

### Arizona Halfback Takes Early Lead

Goldberg in All-Star Grid Poll

Giants in Soldier field Aug. 30. The University of Arizona halfa spot on the team and the bal- Wachtendonk and R. Dietzen of the loting only started Saturday. Voting continues until midnight July 22. Thus he has a lead of more Dietzen and J. Van Duyk followed than 51,000 on the second highest vote getter among the halfbacks -Marshall Goldberg of Pittsbrugh The fans throughout the country will select a squad of 22 college seniors of last season for the

Tony Oppolito of Purdue also had

Other early leaders are: Ends, George Lenc. Augustana, carriers and handlers want a few Ill. College, 15,328; Earl Brown, games. Notre Dame, 14.986. Tackles — Ed Beinor, Notre Dame, 13.807; Bob Voigts, Northwestern, 9.256.

Guards — Charles Gross, Bradley Tech. Peoria, Ill., 16.108, Ralph Heikkinen. Michigan, 15.872. Center-Ed Longhi, Notre Dame,

Quarterback - Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, 12,638.

a straight-set victory over Ralph Dilley of Chicage. Virginia Wolfenden, top-seeded San Francisco girl, made a success-

ful debut yesterday with the loss of only one game in crushing Josephine Otter of Glencoe, Ill.

### LaGuardia Finds Out How It Seems on the Receiving End

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-In a shrill cry of alarm at the proposal to abolish the income tax exemption of public securities, Mayor La Guardia, speaking this time as a businessman of large affairs, protested that this change would disrupt the whole financial arrangement of many cities, increase interest rate and destroy the credit of some municipalities. There is

much in what he says on this subject, but there is material for mockery in the fact that a New Deal mayor here voiced the identical complaint that businessmen have offered against measures which have enjoyed his honor's enthusiastic approval.

The complaint of business has been that increased tax rates, social security, the wage and nours law and the increase in operating costs imposed by unions un-As the 64 survivors of 36 holes der the Wagner act have, in effect, changed the rules of the game and in many cases disrupted in fact, grievously impaired, their financial arrangements.

The metaphor used to describe their problem held that the government started out dealing straight poker but declared the deuces wild on skinning its own hand and discovering four two-spots there.

As in the case of the municipalities whose arrangements are now threatened with embarrassment, business firms had undertaken binding financial obligations. There were commitments for interest and the retirement of borrowings all written down on paper and subject to no excuse or kindness of heart. Other responsibilities had been taken into consideration and balanced in the for-

mulation of plans extending far into the future. When such plans were suddenly thrown entirely out of plumb by federal and state enactnents and union demands enforced by government blackjack, neither Mr. La Guardia nor any other aggressive kiver-to-kiver New Dealer expressed any sympathy for the problems of business firms which employ help and pay wages, and the uniform answer to business protests was a harsh and cynical "Throw the burn out; he is breaking

my heart." The financing and operating plans of business firms have been langled

### Junior Cubs Win From White Sox in Kimberly League

Kimberly- The Janior Cub Softballers of the Playground league defeated the White Sox 4 to 3 at the club park Monday afternoon. The Sox had a three run lead until the last two innings when the winners got four runs.

E. Coates singled in the fourth frame and scored when singles were hit by D. Larson, F. Pieters, and J. Subert. In the last frame. Bouressa, B. Larson and F. Frassetto scored. F. Van Cuyk, pitching for the winners, allowed five hits perties was acclaimed as proof that while V. Vanden Boogaard, on the mound for the Sox, allowed nine

In the second game, the junior Reds won over the Giants, 8 to 3. The winners rallied in the second frame with six hits resulting in six runs. C. Van Cuyk hit a homer in the first frame with two on. For the Giants, Joseph and J. Vanden Heuvel hit doubles while Vanden For the states, individually, are even Heuvel also got a single to make a

The midget Giants won over the Cards at the playground Saturday morning 8 to 7. C. Schnese, on the mound for the winners, held the Cards to seven hits, walked two Chicago CP-Bronko Smilanich's pitching for the losers, allowed backers apparently figure a good eight hits, struck out none and to select an all-star college team Gaffney hit homers for the Giants to oppose the New York pro while A. Kneepkins did the same

for the Cards. In a second contest the Dodgers ple. winners smacked homers. W. Goffard hit a triple and a double. A. with doubles. For the Yanks, J. Gerritts got two singles, S. Jansen one, A. Wachtendonk one, G. Judkins one, and T. Wachtendonk a double.

Post Office Softball Team Getting Chesty

which migrate to these areas short. Score Fraternal League already piled up a big lead over. Winner in two softball games, ly after the see leaves the river and the second stress of the second stres total was 50,468, a margin of more ing remarks at the ability of the than 32,000 ballots over Howie city officials team, the firemen and Weiss of Wisconsin in second place, other softball aggregations around the city. In other words, the letter

> Sunday the Post Office crew walloped Green Bay Post Office by a 17 to 5 score. In a previous contest at the Bay, the locals won by a 13 to 1 count.

Box score of the latest victory: Appleton-17 Green Bay-3
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by tax increases amounting to six hundred or a thousand per cent, counting state as well as federal afterthoughts announced after the cards were dealt, and while it is impossible to strike any figure, it is true, nevertheless, that labor budgets have been forced far out of line. All this is entirely aside from bookkeeping and accounting costs and the expense of extra le-

gal services. The mayor of New York has not publicly applied his own predicament to private business, but it is plain that if he were a businessman himself he long ago would have joined in the squawk which he and his socio-politico-economic kin have described as the selfish cry of the

When Business Squeaked It Was Given No Sympathy

Sure, the repeal of the artificial and unfair tax exemption for the income from city bonds would compel the city of New York, which is his business firm just now, to pay higher rates of interest. And of course, as he says, there isn't a mayor in the country who hasn't cause for worry. But when businessmen said the same thing they were bourbons. reptiles and economic royalists, and the fact that they couldn't keep on paying beyond their powers to earn or the hockshop value of their pro-American capitalis m was a flop, the joyous contention of many New Dealers and of a political minority for which Mr. La Guardia has expressed gentle solicitude, namely,

the communists. The mayor's threat to retaliate and try to make up some of the increase in the cost of hiring money by taxing government real estate in New York is not a new idea, but merely an extention of an old one. now taxing one another by various subterfuges, and if they should start taxing the national government as the sum of them all that would in-

volve no new principle. Up to now Mr. La Guardia's attitude toward innovations which change the rules of business has been that of a sedentary sport in a ringside seat yelling "Murder him Gus. He can't take it!" He didn't know those punches hurt until he got up in there and caught a cou-



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# COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Pested Recipes

FREEZE THE SALAD

When you want to serve some- sliced. thing different atter an afternoon of bridge, when the thermometer soars in the summer, when the fam-

Frozen salads are ideal for company meals because they require a minimum of last minute preparation. When the salad is frozen and ready to serve, simply cut in squares or slice, placing each serving on a bed of lettuce or other greens and garnish with mayon-

Frozen Cottage Cheese Fruit Salad 2 cubs cottage cheese

cup mayonnaise

cup sliced strawberries tablespoons powdered sugar cup whipping cream cup chopped salted, almonds nuts. Add to the gelatin mixture Mash the cottage cheese, add the with the whipped cream. Turn inmayonnaise and mix thoroughly, to freezing tray of refrigerator and

Then add the thoroughly drained, crushed pineapple, the strawberries, cut in quarters and sprinkle with powdered sugar, the cream, stiffly whipped, and the chopped salted admonds. Mix thoroughly. Turn into the freezing tray of a mechanical refrigerator and freeze. Just before serving, cut into slices, put on crisp lettuce leaves and top with mayonnaise mixed with whipstrawberries and whole almonds.

Frozen Fruit and Nut Salad cup cream tablespoon lemon juice cup mayonnaise cup chopped pecans

¿ cup pitted cherries, sliced

i small balana, sliced ¿ cup canned, crushed pineapple ! ‡ cup canned apricots, or peaches,

Whip cream, fold in mayonnaise, still are raving! then add lemon juice, nuts and ily appetite craves something new fruits. Mix well. Turn into the in salads, then-freeze the salad. | freezing tray of refrigerator, for two or three hours.

Frozen Pincapple Cheese Salad 1 package lemon flavored gelatin 2 3 oz. packages cream cheese ½ cup celery, cut fine

1 cup whipping cream Pinch of salt 1 can crushed pineapple small can pimentos

2-3 cup nuts chopped fine Heat the pineapple juice, and pour over gelatin. Sur until dis-I cup canned, crushed pineapple solved and let stand until it begins to thicken slightly. Add the pineapple. Mix the pimentos with the

> freeze. Serve with boiled dressing. My Neighbor Says-

cream cheese, add salt, celery and

of trouble. Dusting with finely powdered sulphur will keep this under control.

To dry the children's woolen arped cream. Garnish with whole ticles put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

> When transplanting wild flowers they must be transplanted as rapidly as possible. Don't dig them out hurriedly, toss them aside and expect them to live when put into the ground a day or two later.

# Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY ===== Days in the country—far from cohol and then dabbing on a weak

City dwellers seem to be pretty welt from the sting subsides. susceptible to poison ivy, especial- So my dears if you are going to should spend your day well wrap- cohol and a small bottle of ammo- fourth best spade. It must have been never know just when you might from your favorite doctor! come in contact with it if you are Of course, your beauty editor by happy little brooks! If You Do Get It

he should immediately wash with the creams you need! naptha soap, and if the itchy rash breaks out on your skin, you had to build strong teeth. Enclose a selferously. Baking soda packs also

If you get a truly serious dose of poison ivy, and it spreads rapidly over your skin, you should treat it like a severe sunburn. Dry the skin thoroughly, coat it with melted paraffin (not too hot!) then lay a thin sheet of cotton over that, and paint on a second layer of paraffin. Cover the whole thing with clean cotton bandages.

According to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the poison in severe cases should be neutralized before the paraffin is

This solution is considered the best preventative to use on your skin before you go cavorting with little lambs in ivy poison studded fields, or before you climb lovely old wooden fences on which the very pretty, but very dangerous weed likes to grow!

If a Bee Bites "Not only gentlemen, but bees prefer blondes," says Mr. Stokes of along to treat the stars when insects sting them.

Mr. Stokes treats bee, mosquito

the city noise and heat are just won- solution of ammonia. If any fever derful-if! If you do not get an in- cevelopes from the insect bite, Mr. tect bite, a nasty sunburn or touch Stokes has his wards drink many glasses full of fruit juice until the

ly redheads and delicate skinned have a day in the country you ladies. Some authorities say sensi- might include a bit of naptha soap. livity to poison ivy is inherited, and a package of baking soda, a bottle if that is the case with you, you of salts of iron, a wee bit of alped from head to foot. Wear cotton nia. This will make up your firstgloves, long sleeves and keep your aid kit, in case you find yourself enkles and legs covered, as you in trouble with nature and far, far

running through fields and playing takes it for granted, that you will protect your skin, your hair and Hence, he ducked in dummy and your eyes from the sun, by taking took East's ten with the ace. Now If any person touches poison ivy along sunglasses, head shades, and the diamond jack was cashed and Send for my list of foods to eat

Crescent.



Dear Mrs. Post: I am in an amateur play and would like to see applied. This is done by applying that a particular girl comes to the salts of iron which a good druggist play as my guest. But you under-

> her to go with a member of your family or a friend of yours, or else after the play.

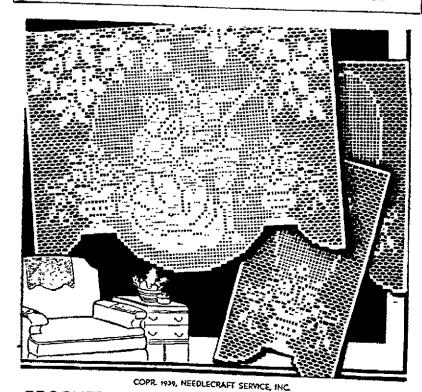
Another Reason Why Groom's Dear Mrs. Post: Mother and I wedding and reception of my brother. We, of course, realize that we are expected. Mother is feeling

### will mix. Tell him to dilute a 5 per stand, I am one of the actors in the cent solution of iron chloride in a production and I can't go with her mixture of half alcohol and half wa- and can't sit with her. How can I arrange for her? Answer: Either you have to ask

you send her two tickets so she can invite a friend of her own to go with her. You can, of course, arrange to see her (or them) home Family Should Not Be Overlooked

the Columbia Studios who is taken from the bride or her family to the and all insect bites except those of very bad, however, because she did spiders, by first washing with all not receive an invitation and I wish

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to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-

### Breaks Were Necessary to Achieve Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON One of the luckiest hands that I have seen in many a day occurred she gets a choky feeling and breaks for a job.

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST ▲ KJ1087 ¥10 9 8 3 10 9 8 7 4 **♦ None** 🚓 J 10

#8543 SOUTH

South West North East l club 1 diamond Pass 2 hearts Pass 3 clubs Pass 6 no tramp Pass Pass Pass I have recorded this bidding as it

actually took place. Obviously, 19 was far out of the ordinary. I cannot explain or justify South's reasoning for his weird sequence, and it goes without saying that the final was paying \$35 per week, and after contract was a very shaky one. My guess is that South did not think well of his partner's playing ability. Hence, instead of reaching a reasonably legitimate six diamond contract, South took the reins in his

own hand at no trump. The first bit of luck that South encountered was when West made defended me against any criticism. a bad guess on his opening lead. A cannot be greatly blamed for feelspade stoppers and that a spade lead the office speaks sharply. might trap an honor in East's hand. At any rate, West chose what was apparently a safe opening, namely, the diamond ten. Declarer won with the ace and cashed his three club tricks. Here was the second bit : of luck: East had four clubs, but the jack and ten were blank in West's hand and dummy's nine promptly became established. Now a low diamond was led to the queen. East had discarded the eight

of spades at the first trick and now echoed with the seven. The heart four was led from dummy and declarer played the queen, losing to West's king. West returned his a great temptation to declarer to put up dummy's queen as, apparently, the only chance to win two spade tricks, but after long thought declarer decided to preserve the queen for quite another purpose.

better hie to a druggist and buy addressed, stamped (3-cent) enve-blanked the spade king and threw most trees have shed their leaves. must consist of good preparation of lieves that once when she was sick marriage. It is the other way away his last club, but now the Permanent plantings have an un- the holes before the trees are and I was nursing her that her hus- around, and you want to go into cashing of the club nine deliver- canny way of overgrowing. Some bought, the purchase of material band and I were untrue to her. marriage just sloshing over with ed a mortal blow. East could not let overgrow to such an extent that the from nearby nurseries where it can There is not a word of truth in this. sentiment and thinking you get go the spade king without establish- evergreens need replacement every be dug, balled and buriaped with- Her husband is devoted to her and ing dummy's queen, hence he had ten to twelve years. to discard one of his precious hearts. Now all declarer had to do was cash the heart jack and lead dummy's overlook the foundation planting or the rule if this transplanting is remaining heart to his ace the we hope that some of the ever- done within twenty-four hours af- Before my friend told me about this heart seven had been promoted to greens then barely alive will pick ter the trees are dug, if they are she made me promise that I would

winning position. As I have said, this was the sort of does not occur very often. Declarer had needed beautiful breaks, including the opportunity and ability to execute a squeeze, to fulfill the

ambitious contract. TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH ¥ 10 7 5 3 \$ 10 9 8 3 WEST 4 Q 4 ¥ ♥ Q J A A 5 4 SOUTH AK 658 VAK984  $\bullet$  A 6 ♣ 10 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing 2 self-addressed, stamped envel-

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there were something I could do about it so they would send one. Perhaps if you answered this in your column the bride's family shadows, the pleasant voices of the would see it.

Answer: A great many letters brides, to ask if it is necessary to families of the bridegroom because it seems to them pointless. I always answer that the groom's famng what the engraved invitations should be sent them. But I have! could be hurt at not receiving an and Blinkin and Nod, one night," invitation. Since your mother cares and sing lullables that soothe the so much, surely you can tell your brother who will in turn tell his fiancee and she, or her mother, will certainly be only too glad to his bed so that by moving a finger send you invitations.

Marking the Wedding Ring Dear Mrs. Post: When the date and initials alone are thought too night, turn over and go to sleep stiff for the marking inside a wedding ring, what sentiment could be used instead? Are there certain ones, in other words, that are especially suitable for using in this and there is no switch convenient

Answer: There is so little space on the modern wedding ring that sentiment would have to be very short and it should, of course, be number, your name and address. wedding ring that had the whole something to yourselves alone.

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

in a recent New York duplicate into tears when she sees a baby in Meanwhile, she has turned down game. The defenders, East and West, its perambulator. What's your diag- several offers of marriage. With the

CASE N-186: Eileen O., aged 29, 13 an attractive Catholic student in my evening class in Advertising and Selling. "My life's all in a muddle," she

began as soon as she was seated in my office.



the depresson, but my old position I moved to Chicago I received inper week.

"I decided on a business career, and determined to get married. My employer was a fine man, who understood me perfectly. He praised me when I was blue, and always

"Three years ago he was called spade opening, while West still had back to New York, and I was given the heart control, would have taught more responsibility. Well, I don't declarer a good lesson, but West know what went wrong, but I have been unusually nervous ever since. ing that South had at least two I cry whenever one of the men in

"I haven't stood up for my rights, so I have actually become inefficient. In fact, I told my superior that I felt he ought to put a man in my place. And now I am out of a job, beginning with the first of next month. I am receiving three months pay, but I don't know what

Eileen is attractive. She has had plenty of dates, but her career always came ahead of marriages. Now however, she is emotionally upset because she subconsciously feels that she has sold out for a mess of pottage.

DIAGNOSIS:

Her career has crushed around her shoulders with the loss of her

Elleen has had a successful career; position in the advertising agency.

dreaded age of 30 arriving on her next birthday, she is growing panicky, fearing that she will lose even her chance for marriage. Careers Are Costly

Men are not so numerous or at-tentive to her now, partly because those of the ages between 30 and "I was transferred from New market through marriage, leaving 35, have largely been taken off the York 8 years ago to come out here old bachelors and occasional secto Chicago. It was in the depth of ond-hand husbands such as widowers and divorced men.

"What do you think about getting married?" I suddenly questioned. And Eileen began to cry. She confessed that whenever she sees children on the street or a baby in its perambulator, she gets a choky, weepy feeling.

Without realizing the fact, Eileen had psychologically depended upon her former employer in much the fashion a wife leans upon her mate for comfort and security.

Eileen is a virtuous young woman, but she is like all normal woma half minute overhoiled, but he will en in craving a man to fight for flay her with words that cut deeper her, to praise her, and for whom she can work hard. She admitted she used to stay at the office sometimes till 10 or 11 o'clock at night creases until I now am making \$45 just to get the work done so her former boss would be happy and

Happiness Lies Ahead Naturally timid regarding fight-

ing for her rights in the rigorous competitive world, she gratefully let him serve as her defender. To tions and heartaches in unsnarling be happy in the business world, the average woman needs to be attach- up the nome that you have built and ed to a dominant man who will do into which you have put so much the battling, while she is towed love, so many hopes, so much of along in his wake.

Happiness should lie ahead. We should look forward to it, instead of backward, else we are old. This is what terrifies Eileen. She realizes her happiness was behind, and thus feels even older than she is. I urged her to take a job with less executive demands, join our Chicago "Acquaintance Club," and concentrate on winning a husband, which is what she and all normal women crave. Leave careers for your meno-

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### The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins \_\_\_\_

another diamond was led to the green trees to foundation plantings. can safely be stated that evergreen ter drop. I have never known until nothing but misery. Don't let anyking. On these two rounds East They are ornamental and add tone trees can be transplanted at this recently what the trouble was. A body persuade you that you will had little discarding difficulty. He as well as color in winter after blanked the spade king and three most trace have their leaves.

out waste of time and replanted in he has never so much as paid me a Sometimes in activities attending the previousely dug holes. Death spring gardening operations we will be the exception rather than the slightest interest in me, and I up sufficiently to again become watered regularly after transplant- never tell my neighbor that I knew beautiful. During July and August ing and protected against mildew hand that, fortunately enough, the death of those on the borderline by light dustings of sulphur. As a in spring is noticed and we become further precaution, trees should be faced with the problem of waiting sprayed heavily daily to keep the for fall or spring to make replace- foliage moist until the evergreens

### Harsh Methods Will Not Allay Children's Fear of the Dark

BY ANGELO PATRI

A little light is a great help in the darkness whether that be the darkness of night or the darker blackness of ignorance. Children are often beset by fears. They do not know why the fear comes upon them, and neither do we. They only know that they suffer and are afraid. They turn for help to us and we are never certain just what to do. When one does not know the cause of the fear it is difficult to cure it.

Courage cannot be forced from the outside. It is useless to tell a child, Don't be silly. There's nothing to hurt you. You know this house from top to bottom. Go right along and bring me that bottle off the top shelf in my closet." That won't help. That won't take the chill out of his spine, nor the weight off his legs. That won't prevent the panic that makes him race down the stairs with the breath of the evil blackness on the back of his neck. It will make things worse.

Don't make a child who fears the dark enter it without a light. If there are no lights to turn on give him a flash light. At first go along with him, and forget about preaching courage as you go. Do the errand casually, as you would in any case, and let it go at that. Talking about the dark, about his being brave, only emphasizes his fear. Save all that for the day-time lesson.

Little children show fear early. By and by you will be able to teach Head it off by taking them out into him to switch it off and go back to the night, when you can, show bed secure in his mind. But in the them the sky, the stars, the moon, beginning let him have the light and the beautiful softness of night's without discussion. During the day make occasion to night. Let them listen to the wind take this child on excursions about you go downstairs. That's just a in the trees, to the chirping and the house. Look into closets, go in- thought, but take it for what it's come to me from the families of twittering that goes on in the grass to attics, investigate all the places and in the trees. Make them ac- where fear lurks. Don't discuss the send invitations to the immediate quainted with the moods of the fear. Just have occasion to go to no be surprised if you were right. night. Tell them how lovely it is these places and have the child go and recite poems to prove it. along to carry something, or help down there."

Please don't begin with that fear-arrange a shelf. Of course, you nev"I guess you ily are naturally interested in see- some one, "Did you ever hear the er tell him about the bogey man, or wind go Whoo-oo-oo." It isn't the threaten him with the dark cellar. look like and for this reason, they one you want. Begin with "star You teach courage by example. You thanks a million." light, star bright," or "twinkle train for confidence by being never imagined that their feelings twinkle," and don't forget "Winkin worthy of it. Mr. Patri will give personal atfearsome spirit as night closes in. tention to inquiries from parents Give the child who wakens in and school teachers on the care and the night and is afraid, a light on development of children. Write him

to his hand, leave a light for him.

in care of this paper, enclosing a he has light. Teach him to do this three cent stamped, self-addressed without calling on others. Tell him envelope for Teply. that most of us wake up in the Mr. Patrl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in again, without awakening anybody If this sort of child has to get up velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for in the night to go to the bathroom,

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verse from the Book of Ruth: Candied sweet potatoes have a "Whither thou goest I will go". distinctive flavor if they are etc I have also heard of the word It and of stitches; materials re- York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern to the two of you. I remember one sentiment you choose has to mean ments over the tops just before something that particularly appeals "Forever" but I think that the few cashew or Brazil nut frag- I?"

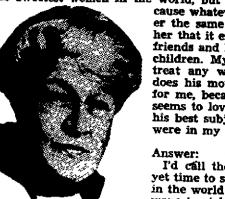
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# Wife Like He Does His Mother

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dix Says Man Always Treats

Dear Miss Dix-I am about to be married to a young man to whom I have been engaged for three years, but I hesitate to take the fatal step as an advertising executive with 16 After seven years, she is now back because of his attitude toward my mother. I adore her, and she is one of employees in her department, yet at the starting point, simply looking the sweetest women in the world, but he seems to dislike her for no



cause whatever. But he treats his own mother the same way. Is so rude and unkind to her that it embarrasses me, as she has many friends and has done so much for all of her children. My own family say that he will treat any woman who marries him as he does his mother. That would mean divorce for me, because I wouldn't stand for it. He seems to love me enough, but "I" is always his best subject. What would you do if you were in my place? PROSPECTIVE BRIDE.

I'd call the wedding off while there was yet time to save myself, for if any one thing in the world is sure it is that a man will always treat his wife the way he treated his mother. If he shows no respect for his mothif he has no appreciation of the sacrifices she has made for him, nor the work she has done to make him comfortable; if he has no tenderness for her, then you may be sure that he will regard his wife as noth-

ing but a slave whose sole function in life is to serve him and to whom he doesn't have to be even ordinar. Such a man may stop short of the actual brutality of physically beating his wife when the coffee isn't

than any whiplash and that leave her very soul bruised and sore. If you are high-spirited and modern, you wouldn't stand such treatment. You would leave him. But divorces are not so simple as all that. You can't put on your hat and walk out on an abusive husband as easily as you can upon an insulting

boss. When lives have been tied up together, there are many complicathem. It is a terrible thing to break And, if there are children, you will think a long time trying to decide whether your own self-respect and dignity are worth more than

keeping a settled home for them to

grow up in. So don't go into mar-

riage thinking that if you don't like it you won't stick it. Don't

take any unnecessary risks on it. Play as safely as you can. And don't forget this-that if the young man is jealous of your mother and dislikes her before marriage, he will be ten times more green-eyed after marriage. He will for me? Why can't I live my life do everything in his power to separate you from her. That alone would keep your marriage from ever being happy. For, if we love our mothers, we resent any unkindness to them far more than any wrong

DEAR DOROTHY DIX- My neighbor with whom I had been Answer: great friends suddenly turned very Don't be puzzled over this probgreat friends suddenly turned very cold to me, I asked her what was the matter and she made some evaluation and refuse to let yourself be forced post-Crescent. Pattern Department, and refuse to let yourself be forced post-Crescent. Pattern Department, and refuse to let yourself be forced post-Crescent. No one doubts the value of ever- Contrary to all published rules, it sive reply and I had to let the mat- into a marriage that can bring you compliment in his life, or showed am equally devoted to my husband. what she thought and so I feel that my hands are tied. But I want to go to her and see if I can't disabuse her make their own choice of husbands mind of this crazy idea. What WORRIED. should I do?

> Answer: There are promises that are bet- riages if they can," but when it ter broken than kept and this is one comes to picking out a nice young

to fall down a flight of stairs. Tacks

Adams locates Miss Patricia North,

not easily convinced that Tacks is

(1) a radio man, (2) a meter read-

Chapter Five

suppose it is."

read the meter."

minute, please!"

reader.

face.

would you?'

door, "What now?"

Packy froze a little.

HARD HEART-COLD HEART

"So the meter's in the cellar?"

"I'd suggest," she said coldly.

Tacks grinned. "Thanks. I would

Well, I guess I'd better be going

"I guess you had. If you want to

"Well, goodby," said Tacks. "And

The door came perilously close

to shutting. Tacks stopped it just

in time by exclaiming: "Oh, just a

Packys head came around the

Tacks resourcefully, "that I inad-

vertently heard you singing. You

Packy thawed a little. This was

"Not at all!" said Tacks hand-

somely. "I—I don't suppose you'd

sing that song over again for me,

A startled look crossed Packy's

"Well, why shouldn't you? Look here, if you can bring a little sun-

"Certainly not! Why should

nice hearing even from a meter

-you've got a swell voice."

"Thank you!" she said.

just wanted to tell you," said

"Don't mention it! Goodby!"

echoed Tacks brightly. "Well-er-which way is the cellar?"

FOUR BLIND DATES

🗕 By Edwin Rutt

who is the answer to a movie pro- be impolite, but I wish you'd go

"The meter's in the cellar," said began dancing in her mind, mock-

Miss Patricia North, "At least, I ing her. Unwillingly and wholly

"that if you want to find the cellar, end sometime. And now that she

our Jumbo in the eye, causing him cellars reading meters. . . .

ducer's prayer. But Miss North is away. I've got work to do."

your neighbor and have it out with her. It would be wise to choose your time, when her husband is at home. Make her call him into the room and hear the story and help disabuse her mind of a sick fancy over which she must have been brooding all of these years.

You owe it to the man to help straighten out this matter, because his wife must have treated him as badly as she has you, believing that he had been guilty of such an offense against her.

Don't let any foolish idea about the sacredness of a promise keep you from bringing happiness to two people, as well as clearing your own name of a sin that you never com-

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a girl of 18. My mother and father are both set on my marrying a farmer. I hate and loathe the country and I hate and loathe this boy. But my mother says that if I don't marry him I can never set my foot in her home with any one else as my husband. My parents have even talked the matter over with his parents and they have settled it between them that we should marry no matter how much I dislike him. Please tell me what to do. Should I marry him and live miserably for the remainder of my life just so my selfish parents pattern-one in white pique or lincan be happy in the fact that I am married to the one they picked out and marry the one I want to marry when he comes along, just as my mother married Dad because she loved him? My mother and I argue about it so much that I cry for hours over it. I know they used to match couples off in Grandma's time, but this is 1939. JUZZLED.

Prince Charming for a husband.

Your parents certainly must have very little regard for your happiness if they want to force you into an unwilling marriage and are willing to cacrifice you just to show that they have authority over you. Girls are not given away as if they were pet poodles in this day They and the most that parents have is the veto power. Fathers and mothers are justified in keeping their daughters from making foolish marof them. I urge you to go at once to man it is the girl's personal job.

"I think," Packy interrupted,

Tacks took a gambler's chance.

"You could slam the door in my

"I've just told you I didn't want

a whole host of grinning little imps

person. He was the broad-shoul-

a clean look about him. He might

she guessed, have been a light fast

face," he pointed out.

the song."

Coming Clean "Most decidedly not! You've got plenty of nerve! If I had any sense, I'd call the superintendent and have you thrown out."

intendent could throw me out?" of it." But she wasn't in the least. The superintendent was short

round, fat and bald-headed. Tacks summed up the situation quickly. This angel in negligee had actually been talking to him for some minutes when there was no visible reason why she should have. At any time during the conversation she could have closed the portal and left him standing out in the cruel world. But had she? She had not. She had even shown a distinct preference for bandying words YESTERDAY: Miss Luella West, shine into the life of one who has with him. What could he therefore (teacher of physical culture) socks to spend his days in musty, dusty conclude? That she liked talking to him? H'm! It seemed phenomenal but, on the other hand, it just "that you're crazy. I don't want to might be. Suddenly all the gambling spirit in his nature surged to

you why I'm here,"

to be impolite!" As Packy said this for a long time." "To begin with," Tacks went on, "I'm not a radio man."

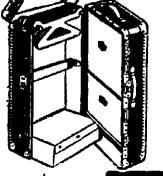
mit that she liked talking to this "Neither do I read meters." "You appear." said Packy, "to dered, slim-waisted type. There was have a sort of divine gift for saying you're things which you're not

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43 W. 17th St., New York, N scrutinized him more closely, he didn't seem at all like a reader of

meters. "Please!" Tacks said. "Please what? Slam the door?" "No. For Heaven's sake, no! Sing

Tacks grinned. "Now just between us," he said, "do you honestly think the super-Packy tossed her head. "I'm sure

the fore. "Look here, Miss North," he said, 'Tm going to come clean and tell "That's extremely good of you," said Packy. "Twe been wondering

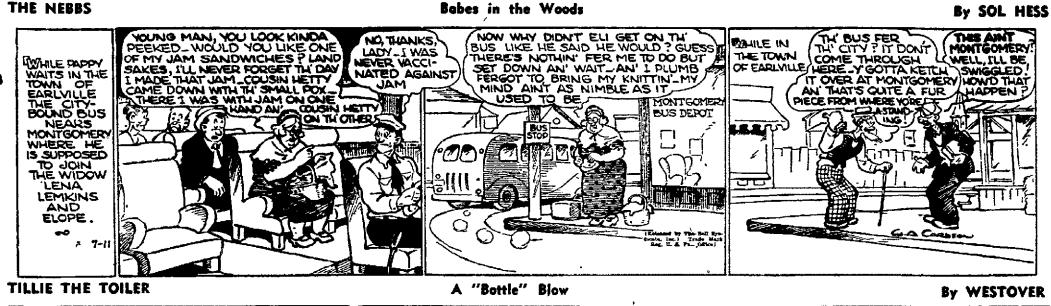
"I never believed you were," said to herself, she was beginning to ad-

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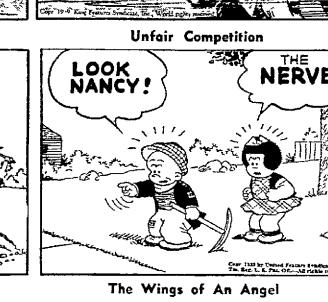
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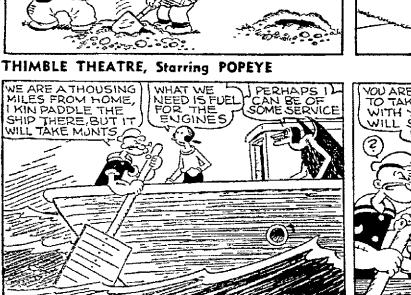
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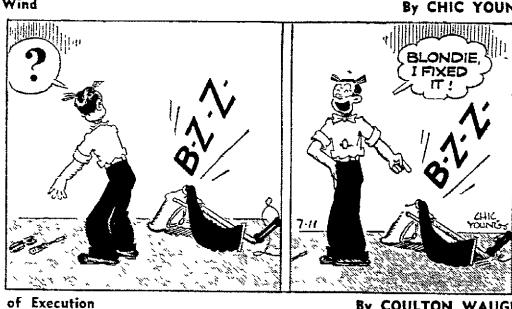
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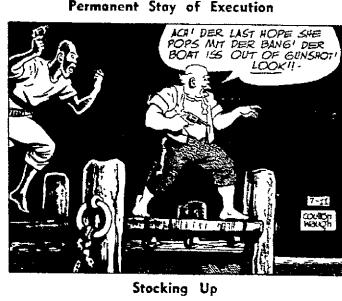


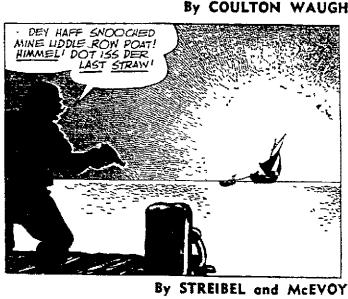


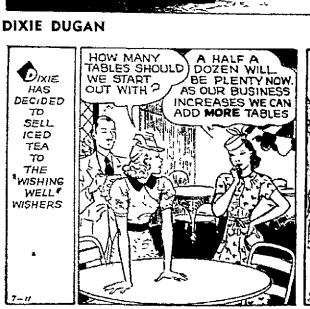
























### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

### MOUND BUILDERS

The highest Indian mound in Ohio is the Miamisburg Mound. It is in the shape of a cone with a very broad base. The height is given as 68 feet. At the base it is more than 250 feet wide!

West Virginia has an even larger cone-shaped mound. Iit is known as the Grave Creek mound, and rises to a height of 70 feet. Men who have dug into the

Grave Creek mound have found skeletons inside. They also have dug up shell beads, copper brace-lets and ornaments which were made from mica.

It is believed that the West Virginia Mound Builders obtained their mica by trading with Indians of North Carolina. Sometimes the mica was used to cover wooden beads; in that way the beads were made to look like pearls.

Mica was sometimes cut into special shapes. A fine figure of a human hand, made from mica, was found in one of the mounds, also a mica outline of the foot and claws of an eagle.

Real pearls, obtained from clams, were known to the Mound Builders, and many of them-cut for nacklaces have been taken from certain mounds. Other kinds of beads used by these people were made from clam shells, from bear teeth and from copper.

Some idea of the wide use of fresh-water pearls by the Mound Builders was brought out by the work of Prof. F. W. Putnam. In a single mound in Hamilton county, Ohio, Putnam and his helpers found 60,000 of these gems!

For the most part, the pearls found in Indian mounds are "soft and crumbly" and not of great value, but this is not true in all cases A beautiful necklace with more than a hundred pearls in good condition was dug up in Ross county Ohio.

Tobacco pipes are other common objects taken from mounds. More than 200 of them were dug up from under the Tremper mound in Ohio The bowls for the tobacco are in the center of images. Some images are of birds, such as the hawk, the eagle and the bob-white. Others have the form of furry animals, including the raccoon, the squirrel and the dog The dog seems to have been the only "domestic animal" known to the Mound builders. Quite a number of the pipes look

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Dr. Albert Wiggam, psychologist, author and newspaper columnist, will tell the inside story on how he helps solve perplexing human prob-lems on "Inside Story" program at 8 30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes 5:15 p m—Quicksilver, with Bob Brown and Ransom Snerman,

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600 p m —Tuesday Night Party, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Information, Please,

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800 p. m-If I had the Chance WENR, Time To Shine, WBBM

8 30 p m -The Inside Story, draria WENR Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. 8 45 p. m —American Viewpoints. WCCO

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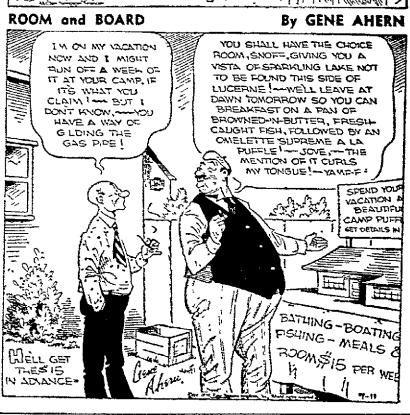
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ATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
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Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the Sth day of August,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said couniv, there will be heard and considered:

sidered:
The application of Lydia Jens for the appointment of an administrativity of the estate of Louis C. Jens, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Louis C. Jens, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 13th day of November, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 10, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIES, Atty. dered. The application of Lydia Jens for

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. July 11-18-25

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few light sows around 5.65; bulk 300-400 lbs. 4.40-5.50; bulk 450-500 lbs. 4.00-25.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calsteers; light heifers and mixed yearlings and light yearling steers fully steady; all other grades and representative weights dull; weak to 25 lower with kinds scaling over loads held well above 10.00; but mostly 8.75-9.75 market; cows scarce sausage offerings selling up to 760; vealers 25 lower for week to date: mostly 9,50-10.25; very few 10,50;

> scarce. Salable sheep 4,000; 3,000 direct; late Monday native spring lambs closed 25-40 lower; western springers and yearlings around 25 off; bulk native spring lambs 1000 down; few to outsiders 10.15-25: lings 7.40-8.25; today's trade fed good cows 6.50-7.00; cutter and comspring lambs and yearlings slow: mon 5 00-6.00; canners down to 4 00; mostly 25 lower than Monday; top bulls about steady; good bulls 685- 144; under 5, 15; leghorns over 34 native spring lambs 9.90; bulk 9.75 7.25; stockers unchanged; plain to lbs. 13; under 3½, 13; springers 19; down: three doubles good fed clipped California spring lambs 8.75; medium to good fed Texas yearlings 8.00-9.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(R)— Hogs 1,400;

grades 4.00-6.65; good 100-150 lbs. Chicago (U.S.D.A.)—Sala- 6.00-75; bulk of packing sows 4.50-Cattle 90; steady: steers and

13 Utah Radio

144 Walgreen

yearlings choice to prime 9.25-10.00; common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heifers 800-9.00; cows good to choice ves 1,500, very little done on fat 6.25-7.00; fair to good 5.75-6.00; cutters 4.75-5.50; canners 4.00-50; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bulls 625-75; common bulls 5.00. years or longer. 6.00.

steady; bulls fully steady; weighty lbs. 650-700; throwouts 6.00-50.

choice genuine spring lambs 9.50- cents a bale to up 35 cents. Eu-10.00; fair to good 8.50-9.50; culls ropean markets were about steady. thin, light stock cattle also very 7.00-8.00; shorn yearlings 7.00-50; ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 1.75-2.00

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

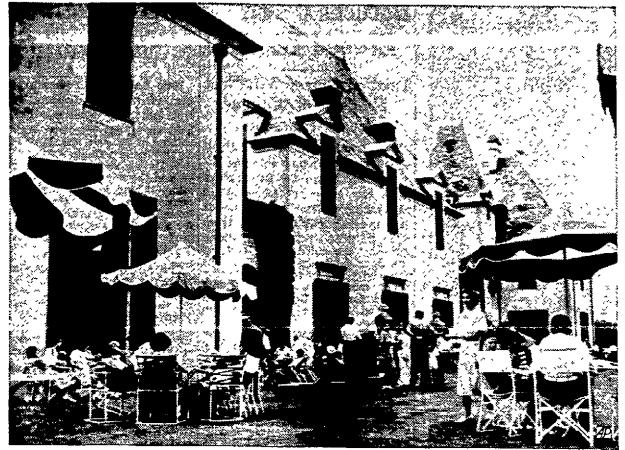
able 3,000; slow; slaughter steers about steady; medium to good steers 131: limburger 141-15. 78-87 lbs. Idahos 9.65-75 around 8.00-9 00; she stock steady

Hogs, salable 8.500; rather slow, old 9; geese 8. steady to 10 lower; top 6.90 on good to choice 170-220 lbs. sows 300-360 Ibs. 510-40; stags 450-5.00.

Sheep 1,000; opening bids around 15-25 lower: fair to good 170-200 25 or more lower on spring lambs, blers No. 1, 1.35-40; North Carolina. lbs. 6.75-7.00; 210-250 lbs. 6 65-.00; weaker tendency on other killing Virginia cobblers No. 1, 1 80-85; No. 260 lbs. up 4.75-6.60; unfinished branches.

### Toonerville Folks





### NEW YORK WHITE WINGS TAKE OVER ESTATE

The 100-room mansion (above) on the 441-acre Long Island estate of the late Otto Kahn has been taken over by the men who sweep the streets and collect the trash and garbage in New York. The estate was purchased by the city Sanitation department as a vacation place for its employes.

### **Better Business Prospects Aid to** New York Stocks

Gains are Registered as Trading Pace

Quickens Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util Skts 5 Util Skts -1.4 -1.4 37.4 -1.4 37.0 -46.3 37.7 -47.7 34.1 -48.0 40.0 -53.4 41.6 -53.4 57.8 -54.7 57.8 -54.7 57.8 -54.7 Net change Tuesday Previous day Month ago Tear ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)- With speculative eyes shifting from the cloudy foreign scene to encouraging business prospects at home, the stock market today put on a fair-sized recovery

Gains ran to more than a point for leaders in the forenoon when volume was about double that of the preceding sluggish session. Prices were near the best at the close but the pace of dealings slackened in the final two hours. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares for the full proceedings, or more than 150,-000 above yesterday's turnover.

The thought of "no war in Europe," at least in the near future, ble hogs 13,000; 3,000 direct; slow, mostly 15-25 lower than Monday's average; early sales good and choice 160-240 lbs. 5.90-7.10; top 7.15 paid sparingly; bulk 260-300 lbs. 6 00-70; Cattle 90: steady: steers and the suggestion began to seep the suggestion began to see th ket for some time has been well a much friendlier following than it has enjoyed in recent weeks. Not overlooked, too, was the fact offerings in the past several sessions bologna bulls 7.00; fair to good have dried up to the smallest in 17

> The list got off to a good start and, in the morning, a number of select vealers 1000; good to choice issues managed to step into new

> Bonds emulated stocks, Commodigood to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.50- ties were mixed. Wheat at Chicago 900; common to medium 100-120 was up 3 to 3 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to ahead §. Cot-Sheep 200: 25 lower; good to ton, in late transactions, was off 15

> > MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - T) Butter: Fresh

creamery extras, prints South St. Paul —(7)— Cattle, sal- score) 223; (89-90 score) 223. (current make) 131-15; brick 13-

Eggs: A large whites 181: A mestraight; medium and good year- to wek; medium to good heifers dium whites 151; ungraded, cur- 49. Poultry: Live hens over 5 lbs.

medium stockers 6.0-750; calves 2.- white rock 23; barred rock 21; an-500; yealers steady; good to choice conas 12: roosters 11: ducks over 4½ lbs, young white 10; young 9; Cabbage: Homegrown bu. 40-50.

Potatoes: California No. 1 white 100 lb. sacks 2.25-30; California rus-2, 160-65.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(F)—/U S D A)—Potatoes 57. on track 413, total U.S. shipments 509, supplies liberal, best Missouri and Kansas cobblers steaday, others weak, triumph slightly weaker. California stock steady, demand, good stock moderate, showing beated decay slow, sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers 75 to 85 per : cent U.S. No. 1, occasional car showing heated 1.00-15, mostly 1 10-1 15: Kansas cobblers showing decay. 85-1.00; California long whites U S No. 1, under initial ice 225; under ventilation 2.00-10, mostly 2.00; U. S. commercials under ice 2.10; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, under ice 2.25. U. S. No. 2, 175; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, under t

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(F)- Poultry live, 43 ! frucks, hens firmer, chickens easy: hens over 5 lbs 144; leghorn hens 12; broilers, colored 17. Plymouth rock 18, white rock 18: leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 15, 2 lbs up 164; springs, colored 19, Plymouth rock 211: fryers colored 17, Plymouth rock 191; roosters 11, leghorn roosters 101; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

prices unchanged.

# At a Glance

Today's Market

New York -(P)- Stocks firm; leaders rally on larger volume. Bonds, higher; all groups move

Curb, improved; industrials lead moedst upturn,

Foreign exchange, quiet; some fuure prices shade lower. Cotton uneven; July liquidation,

general buving. Sugar, irregular; trade covering absorbs hedging.

Coffee, mixed; local demand, Euopean selling. Chicago:

Wheat, higher; hot weather. Corn, higher. Cattle, steady to 25 off. Hogs, 15-25 lower.

### Wheat Quotations In Strong Upswing On Chicago Market

Attention Is Centered on Possibility of Deterioration

Chicago —(P)— Wheat staged its strongest recovery in several days

The government report forebelow the average of recent private estimates, centered attention behind business and was entitled to on the possibility of deterioration during the next few weeks. High temperatures and a forecast of continued warm weather except possi-

> aroused some concern. The mid-season price tops were hedging sales

Wheat closed &-& higher than yesterday, July 661. September 67- grass back of the infield. 66s: corn unchanged to § higher. July 461-1, September 473: oats 1-1

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago P-Cash wheat No. red 70½, (tough) 69-69½; No. 3, 69¾, (tough) 69; No. 1 hard 70 (tough) 691; No 2, 691. (tough) 68-69; No. 3. 681: No. 1 vellow hard 70. (tough) 691; No. 2, 681-691, (tough) 671-681: No. 3, 681-69; sample grade yellow hard (tough) 66; No. 2 mixed 68-691 (tough) 671-3; No. 3, 671-1, (tough) Cheese: American full cream 671-68; No. 1 northern spring 693. Corn No. 1 mixed 48; No. 1, yellow 481-49; No. 2, 487; No. 3, 48; No.

1. white 561; sample grade white 44-Oats No. 1 gray 32; No. 2 white 321-1; No 3, 301-312; No. 4, 291-31. Soy beans No. 3, yellow 921. Barley Ilimois malting 50-57 nom:

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

feed 35-45 nom.

WHEAT-High Low Close Chicago —(1)— July Sept. .67. Dec. 69‡ 583 CORN-461 July Sept. + î i 4, Dec. 48 .481 48 OATS-301 July Sept. 291 Dec ,30÷ SOY BEANS-July 741 72 Oct .70% .71½ Dec. RYE-July Sept. .443 Dec.  $.46\frac{1}{2}$ .143 LARD-July CHICAGO CHEESE

longhorns 131-14.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS Colored Hens No. 1-4 to 5 lbs. Uver 5 lbs.
Leghorn Hens No. I—
Under 5½ lbs.
Over 3½ lbs.
Since الد تستنسب er 3 ½ 1bs to 3 ½ 1bs. Leshorn Broilers— PLYMOUTH CHEESE

quotations for the week: Wiscon- side corner. Chicago— (?)— Butter 1,584,719. sin Cheese Exchange, daisies 12½. No runs, no hits, no errors, none steady; creamery—89 score, 21½; 90 horns 12½, cheddars 12. Farmers' left.

centralized carlots, 22½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 18,116, steady. dores 13, Americans 12½, horns 12½. St. Louis Cardinals went to centercheddars 12, white flats 121.

# Takes All-Star Contest, 3 to 1

grass back of second base.

out on a close play. With two strikes and no balls on him, Lombardi shot a single into left-field. Medwick was called out on strikes, watching a fast ball breeze across the outside corner. Cramer raced ting the American leaguers in front, in to take Ott's fly to right field. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Americans -- Greenberg sent a high pop-up to Vaughan on the grass back to short. Cronin lined the third pitch into right field for a single. The crowd whooped it up. Selkirk flied to Ott in centerfield. Gordon sent an easy fly to Ott in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

One run, three hits, no errors,

mer Yankee now with the St. Lou-down Gordon's long fly. Feller fanis Browns, batted for Ruffing to ned. open the American half of the third inning. After fouling off two pitches, he fanned, swinging at a fast ball for Derringer's first strikeout victim. Cramer was thrown out, Frey to McCormick, on a bounding ball the second baseman. Vaughan leaped high in the air to spear Rolfe's liner.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Nationals—Tommy Bridges of the My in short right field. Rolfe pulled most spectacular play of the game Ott sent a high pop-up to Dickey. Dodgers and a lefthanded hitter. .681 batted for Derringer. He struck out. swinging at a low, fast pitch

Americans-Bill Lee, big righthander of the Cubs, was Derringer's .421 side pitch. Selkirk lined a single in-443 to rightfield, Goodman falling as he Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: Tor, Greenberg scoring to put the twins 13-13; single daisies and American leaguests in front Salk rich ner.

, two left.

field for the Nationals and Ott mov-

# American League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE'1 Dickey popped to Vaughan on the

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Second Inning Nationals MicCormick sent a

him out. Lombardi's second hit of the game was a line single to left

Third Inning Nationals-After hitting one ball foul by a few feet into the rightfield stands. Vaughan singled off Cronin's glove, the ball bouncing with gains of as much as 13 cents away from the shortstop. Derringer, a bushel during the course of to- after trying vainly to sacrifice, fanned. Hack dropped a single just inside the leftfield line, the ball fall-The government report foreing just out of reach of both Selland Indians, came in to pitch for the city hall steps, shouting insults.

178,888,999 bushels, about 17,000,000 kirk and Cronin, and Vaughan raced to second. Frey rifled a dou-Vaughan with the first run of the game and sending Hack to third. Goodman was intentionally walked to load the bases, thus giving the bly in Minnesota and North Dakota Americans a field chance at any bag. McCormick was called out on strikes on three pitches. The third shaded subsequently, due partly to strike was a sweeping curve that broke across the plate. Lombardi sent a high fly to Gordon on the

three left.

Americans-Myril Hoag, a for-

Fourth Inning

Detroit Tigers, a right-hander, took down Moore's high pop-up on the Ruffing's place on the mound for grass just back of the pitcher's box. the American leaguers. Medwick bounced out, Cronin to Greenberg. about 10 feet down the thirdbase line. Vaughan walked after the count on him had reached three and two. Dolph Camilli regular first-baseman for the Brooklyn No runs, no hits, no errors, one

successor on the mound for the Na- a single into right center, the ball tionals DiMassio sent a bounder down the thirdbase line, and Hack glove. Diblaggio sent a high foul left-handed batter for the St. Louis threw him out from back of the bag pop-fly to Hack just off third base. balls. Greenberg shot a line single to Fette, who covered first base on a fast ball burn across the middle. over Vaughan's head into leftfield, the play. Dickey moving to second. Crenin struck out, swinging at a low outtried to make a shoestring catch. Dickey scored and Greenberg reached third. Vaughan fumbled Gordon's sharp bounder for an er-American leaguers in front, Selkirk went to second. Bridges was called out on strikes. He watched a low curve break across the outside cor-Two runs, two hits, one error,

Fifth Innine

Nationals-Hack fanned, swinging at a 3-2 pitch. Frey bounded out, Greenberg to Bridges, who covered .15 first base on a fast play, Billy Herman, right-handed hitting infielder of the Chicago Cubs, batted for Goodman. Herman was called out on strikes. Bridges getting him on a Plymouth. Wis. - (P) - Cheese low sweeping curve across the out-

Minneapolis Officer Is Slain CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 downtown Minneapolis brought all

Congress Gets Proposals to

back to work.

nation included:

walkout.

Saturday for the weekend.

Minneapolis and St. Paul.

inside of five-day limit.

Minneapolis, Minn. —(P)— A po-

liceman's death following rictous

scenes Monday between striking

WPA workers and non-strikers in

3 to 1. Dickey bounced out to Mc-

Sixth Inning

Seventh Inning

No runs, no hit, no errors, one

Americans - Lou Fette, right-

by Hartnett that his recently-in-

jured knee still was ailing. Frey

took Cramer's bounder and threw

rolling just past Frey's outstretched

Eighth Inning

Nationals-McCormick, who had

failed to get a ball out of the in-

Cormick unassisted.

left.

left.

Change WPA Hour Provisions;

available police on duty today. that they work 130 hours a month Two hundred WPA pickets millfor their "security wage," that they ed about the Minneapolis sewing would be dismissed if they absented themselves from work for five project, scene of Monday's rioting forcing it to close early today. Jeerconsecutive working days or longing and booing, the picket activities er. An unestimated number went

The disaffection began to spread Meanwhile other WPA suikers ast Wednesday, and the deadline arrived this morning for some of considered a march in the city hall the first to walk out, in localities for later today. Police Chief Frank Forestal sternly decreed that no where projects did not shut down pickets would be allowed in the building. Scattered reports from over the Night and mid-shift patrolmen

brought several score police to the

Minnesota — WPA administrator were ordered to their posts by estimated 1,000 workers to be dis- Chief of Police Frank Forestal as missed tonight and 6,000 more in word spread that WPA strikers planned new demonstrations to Ohio - About 13,000 off job; protest lengthening of the WPA some of them, officials said, be work-month by congress.

cause striking of skilled workers Victim of Monday's violence was forced suspension of some pro-Pummelled upon the head and - An estimated 12,000, shoulders by half a dozen men as including 2,500 in Chicago, joined he and Officer Paul Larson tried to put Frank Fischer, 45, a non-strik-Michigan — District headquart- er, on a street car and get him ers at Detroit said 17,000 of 60,000 away from a threatening crowd, workers in Wayne (Detroit) coun- Gearty died in a hospital shortly ty on one-day protest strike today. afterward. Dr. G. W. Callerstrom Indiana — Thousands out: Work- said he succumbed from coronary ers Alliance said most will return sclerosis, a heart condition, aggravated by the beating.

> Guard Entrances At Ft. Snelling, army post on the Mississippi river here, 20 additional military police were detailed to reservation entrances after pickets threatened workers leaving a vet-

ed to his more-accustomed stand in erans' hospital project. rightfield, as Goodman left the In St. Paul, 36 night officers were called for day duty, with police game. With the game at the halfway mark, Umpire Magerkurth moved cars tailing flying squads of strikin from thirdbase to behind the ers who roved about the city explate, with Hubbard going from the horting other workers to join walkballs-and-strikes job to third, while outs which occurred on many proj-Rommel moved from second to first ects as part of the protest to conand Goetz from first to second, Cra- gress. No violence occurred. mer struck out swinging. Rolfe was

From Linus Glotzbach, state thrown out, Frey to McCormick, on WPA administrator, came a statesharp bounder to Cronin at short, an easy play. DiMaggio watched ment that with the exception of who fumbled the ball momentarily one strike go by, then smashed a Minneapolis, peaceful conditions but recovered in time to throw him home run into the left field grand prevailed over Minnesota and that stands, just inside the foul line, the most projects would be operating ball dropping about three rows today, although he expected virdeep among the fans. A wild cheer tually a complete shutdown in Minwent up as the New York Yankees' neapolis star trotted around the bases, put-The disturbance which ended fa-

tally for Officer Gearty started when a flying picket squad followed by a crowd that grew to nearly One run, one hit, no errors, none 1,000 people seized Fischer, a nonunion machinist on a WPA sewing project, as 30 traffic police escort-Nationals - McCormick sent a ed upwards of 100 men and women slow roller to Gordon, who threw from the project.

Treated Roughly Gearty and Larson tried to put

center, the ball going over Cronin's him on a street car. Larson said upstretched hand. Medwick's bound- a half-dozen men leaped at them. er bounced off Cronin's chest for Larson was knocked down and an error, Lombardi reaching second. Fischer and Gearty roughly han-Gordon made a beautiful stabbing dled. Strikers massed before the stop of Ott's sharp roller, but car, preventing the motorman from couldn't recover in time to make moving it. Someone smashed a a play, and Ott got to first safely, window. getting credit for a single. Lombardi Police reserves rushed up, using reached third and Medwick second nightsticks, and rescued the offi-

on the hit. That was enough for cers and Fischer, who was taken Bridges and Bobby Feller, young to the city jail for safety while fastball righthander of the Cleve- some 200 demonstrators followed to rolled into a snappy double-play, rounded the other non-strikers and Gordon to Cronin to Greenberg, to herded them to a parking lot, cut off the rally and end the in- where they showered them with ning. It was announced in the press sand, pebbles, sticks and broken box that Goodman, was taken to St. glass. No casualties were reported,

Elizabeth hospital for examination Earlier in the day, some 75 to 100 for a possible broken collar-bone. roving pickets had invaded a No runs, two hits, one error, two schoolhouse where 180 persons were engaged in a WPA historical Americans—Greenberg walked on research project and, with shouts of a 3-2 pitch. Frey fumbled Cronin's "closeup." demanded that they grounder momentarily, but recoverleave their jobs. Robert Elftman, a ed in time to throw him out, Green- non-striker, was clawed and his berg racing to second. Selkirk was shirt ripped off and Florence Lindpassed purposely. Medwick had to say, 45, fainted but was revived. race deep into left-field to haul Police squads dispersed the pickets.

field on three previous trips to the No runs, no hits, no errors, two plate, popped to Cronin, who pulled in the fly between second and third. Feller's speed was amazing Nationals - Babe Phelps, regular the fans, and "Oooh's" and "Ahs" catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers accompanied each of his fast-ball and a left-handed hitter, batted for pitches. Lombardi was thrown out Lee at the start of the seventh. Gorby Gordon. Gordon made a senden took Phelps' hopper and threw sational gloved hand stab of Medhim out. Hack walked, the fourth wick's line smash to retire the ball going two feet wide of the side, and the crowd roared for a plate. Cramer came in to take Frey's full two minutes at what was the up to this point. No runs, no hits,

no errors, none left Americans - Vaughan scooped Greenberg's grounder and threw him out Cronin lined to Vaughan, who didn't have to move a step to hander of the Boston Bees, took take the ball, Selkirk walked on over the National league pitching four low pitches. Gordon was given job from Lee. Originally Whitlow a rousing cheer as he came to bat. Wyatt of Brooklyn was slated for Gordon fanned, swinging at an outthe third National league pitching side pitch. The paid attendance was assignment but just before the announced as 62,892. game he reported to Manager Gab- left. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Ninth Ithing

Nationals-Ott sent a single over him out on a fast play Rolfe shot second base and into center-field for the first hit off Feller. DiMaggio ran into deep center to take Cardinals, batted for Fette, Mize Dickey walked on five puched Dickey bounced out, McCormick was called out on strikes, watching Hack was called out on strikes to No runs, one hit, no errors, one end the game. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

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### **Legion Juniors** Lose First Game To Rapids Squad

Return Battle Will be Played at New London Wednesday

gion Juniors dropped their first game of district play to Wisconsin Rapids, 9 to 5, at the Rapids Monday afternoon. A return game will be played at the city ball park here The Norris-Spencer boys found the sacks hard to navigate as they collected eight hits and 11 walks to make their five runs. Two of those were homers, one by Gilman Hertz Both came in succession in the first inning with no one on base. Tom Garrity and Harlan Wahl got doubles but neither could get to the

The winners got 12 hits, a home run and doubles. Stern fanned eight and walked two, Poppy whif-

### Sign Painter Hurt When Plank Breaks

triple fracture of his left heel when Other firemen will attend.

Mrs. Lawrence Netzler, McKinley street, underwent a tonsilectomy at a physician's office Monday.

Submitting to operations at Community hospital Monday morning were Mrs. Emma Buttolph, route Schmallenbergs Home 3, New London, and Mrs. John Patri, Manawa.

Mrs. Edward Horky of Clintonville at Community hospital Sunday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

### 2 Student Musicians

New London - Miss Mary Daw- avenue is completed. and Jack Seering, New Londen High school students, left Sunday for Madison to attend a 3 week's summer music course at the University of Wisconsin. They were awarded scholarships provided by the New London Band

for Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. next week.

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Would you by any chance be a

"I'm greatly relieved to hear

"Now what," pursued Tacks, "do

'Tm not in the least interested.

"Those are hard words, Miss

"I meant them to be hard. You

"You think I should be punished

"You ought to be. You hit me."

"I hit you? What on earth do you

Quite Impolite

The first time I saw you I made

up my mind that I simply had to get

me was ten minutes ago."

"You have? Where?"

"Er-in the street."

"When was that?"

"What street?"

"This street."

"Last night."

did you?"

"A quick make-up, I'd say, Con-

"Ah, but it wasn't I've seen you be-

"Oh!" Packy looked at him

"Absolutely," said Tacks glibly.

sharply. "You saw me last night,

"You were going into this house.

"Just a minute! What was I wear-

"Eh? Wearing? Gee, I don't know

for lying? Crucified for. . . . "

But, if you want an offhand ans-

wer, I'd say you were a young man

with more nerve than good sense."

liar."

North."

you think I am?"

deserve them."

"I'm very sorry."

to know you."

"Not a real one. Only a white night?"



### TWO DIE IN FARM BATTLE

For 13 years Robert Williams (left), 56, and Henry Stark (right), 36, his farmhand, fished and worked together. Then, Sheriff H. T. Jankins said at Sparta, Wis., Stark, in a drunken rage, killed Williams, wounded Mrs. Williams and her daughter, then shot himself to death.

### Delegates to State Firemen's Conclave

New London-Dan Rex, fire chief, and Ralph Restle were elected del- a city-wide cookie sale two weeks girls. egates of the New London Fire department last night to the thirtysecond annual convention of the ski, 913 North Water street, New Wisconsin Paid Firemen's associa-London sign painter suffered a tion at Oshkosh Aug. 1, 2 and 3.

a plank broke while he was let-! Mrs. Rex and Mrs. Restle were tering a truck at the Borden Milk elected by the Firemen's auxiliary Products plant Monday. Kurszev- also last night to represent New ski was standing on the plank and London at the convention of the landed on his left foot when he auxiliary at the same time. Mrs. William Dent of the New London organization is president of the

Lincoln school at 7:30 in the evening prior to the business meeting at the fire house. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

New London - Dr. and Mrs. H C. Schmallenberg returned during the weekend from a 2-week honeymoon trip that included a visit to the Dionne quintuplets in Canada, Niagara Falls, the New York World's fair and Washington, D. C. The couple will live with Dr. Schmallenberg's parents, Mr. and Attend U. W. Course Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, until the former's new home on Beacon

> .Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted and children left Sunday to visit for a 30. week at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and family spent Sunday at Wausau.

### Girls Softball Team

Defeated at Oshkosh New London - The New London Girls Softball club lost to the Osh-Training camp at Fort Snelling, kosh Winnebagolands 14 to 2 at camp. Howard Fox left this week are booking games at home for

Packy nodded meaningly. Not

very well, I expect. So I was com-

ing into this house, was I? Last

"Let me confirm something,"

Packy said. "Yesterday was Sun-

FOUR BLIND DATES

→ By Edwin Rutt —

"It's my business to keep you saw some girl coming into this

from thinking badly of me. Listen, house last evening, it wasn't I. And

"Exactly."

day, wasn't it?"

### **Bordens Defeat** Elwood Team, 6-3

Leading Games Will Meet Knights of Columbus Wednesday

New London - Bordens softball squad played around with the Elwood Tap Rooms for five innings ed and the day was spent in swimat Washington High school grounds games. The Rotary club met inlast evening and then beat them for a 6 o'clock supper Monday eve-6 to 3. Bordens led with three ning. There was no regular meetruns by the third inning and let ing this week. the boys catch up in the third. In the sixth Bordens bore down for three more runs. Victor Barlow church will hold an outdoor steak tossed for the Tap Rooms and supper at Victor Thomas's cottage

Fond du Lac Sunday night to play the Galloway-West softball team

Wednesday evening the leading

Playing in the Senior Men's league this evening are the Edisons versus the Methodist Men and Plywoods versus Bordens.

ago, mothers of the girls of the Methodist church troop will sponsor a public card party at the home of Mrs. Louis Wainer Friday evening, it was decided at a meetsist at the party as waitresses.

The camping trip was tentatively several prospective cottages will Funds for Girl Scouts be investigated before that time. New London — To help the girl Mrs. Ralph Mortenson and Miss Alice DeYoung will be in charge

> Transit No. 79-934 REPORT OF CONDITION OF FREEDOM STATE BANK

1939.	
ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (Including \$2.78 overdrafts)	\$ 98,066.56
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar	
teed	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,032.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20,053.75
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve t	
ances, and cash items in process of collection	32,628 38
7. Bank premises owned \$3,000.00, furniture and fixtu	res
\$3,400 00	6,400.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$184,142.28
LIABILITIES	

17. 18. 19.	_ , , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _ , _	; ;
24.	THE COLUMN TO SERVICE ASSESSMENT OF THE COLUMN TO SERVICE ASSESSME	1:
27.	Capital §       \$ 19,900.00         Surplus       7,100.00         Undivided profits       3,628.12         Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)       5,300.00	
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$35.928.12	3

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$184,142.28 §This bank's capital consists of \$9,900 00 of capital notes and debentures; and common stock with total par value of \$10,000 00. MEMORANDA 33. Subordinated obligations: (b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are

subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors \$ 10,000 00 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against de-(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to ...... 38.556.94

I, Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly Oshkosh Sunday night. They will swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly Robert Wilkinson and Alan Fon- play the Appleton Softball girls' represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set stad. It will be his first year at the team at Appleton Friday night and forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

\_Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier. Correct.—Attest: J. W. APPLETON

ED. J. MURPHY

JOHN SCHOMMER

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1939, and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Henry J. Schommer, Notary Public. My commission expires February 11, 1940.

Transit No. 79-1021 REPORT OF CONDITION OF KIMBERLY STATE BANK of Kimberly, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30,

Sunday. And when I saw you. . . Something stopped him. It was the look in Packy's eyes. "Listen, Mister I-don't-knowyour-name," she said, 'this has all been highly entertaining. But, for your information, I left New York very late on Saturday night for the "Oh, Good Heavens, I don't think week-end and I didn't get back unanything about you. Won't you til ten o'clock this morning. I'm sorplease go on about your business?" Iy to disappoint you but, if you

doesn't know whether he's coming give in and be it—just as impolite or going.' "Hey!" cried Tacks, finding voice. But too late. The banging door drowned him out, Continued tomorrow.

### "Well," Tacks said, "it's like this. Ladies Aid Society

Will Serve Supper 29. Medina - The Ladies Aid society 30.

of the Medina Methodist church sidering that the first time you saw will serve supper in the church \$25,000.00. dining room Thursday evening. The Tacks waggled a finger at her, committee in charge includes Mrs.

> A large number of people attended the Zehner reunion at the Neenah park Sunday.

> Mrs. Louis Luedtke submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday morning.

ONEIDA ITEMS Oncida - Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Brooks of Sioux Falls, S. D., have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson. Mr. and Mrs Ellwood Outland Your clothes, probably. It was sort and family of Milwaukee, attended of dark and I couldn't see awfully the family reunion at Andrew Peterson's home last week.

'You're one hundred percent right. 1. Loans and discounts (Including \$160,224.54 overdrafts ....\$160,224.54 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ..............151,027.86 7. Bank premises owned \$7.500.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,008.96 ...... 10,508.96 11. Other assets ..... LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) .......\$459,237.07 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26. Surplus

15.000.00 % Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

15.000.00 % Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

15.000.00 % Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

10.722.19

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

5.638.36 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$1.258.102.55 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....... \$ 56,360.55

> §This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of MEMORANDA Gerald Rupple, Mrs. Theodore 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against de-Abraham and Mrs. Vernon Rapragposits of this bank was ......\$ 55.108.44 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal re-

I, I. C. Clark. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I. C. Clark. Cashier.

ROBT. W. EBBEN C. G. MAES MARTIN WYDEVEN Directors (Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. J. E. Wissman, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 24, 1943.

### 14 Rotarians and Families are Entertained at All-Day Picnic of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30,

bers of the New London Rotary Mrs. Arthur Gorges, Mrs. Dallas club and their wives and families Auvil and Mrs. Harvey Gorges. held an all-day picnic at Hillcrest Prizes at games were won by Mrs. cottage of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes Sunday. Dinner and supper were servin a city Industrial league game ming, fishing, boating and playing formally at Springvale Golf course

> The Men's club of the Methodist Holliday. ning. The men will leave for the of Mrs. Nellie Wells. The corps will cottage about 6 o'clock and will

About 50 guests from New London and vicinity were entertained Gambles will play the Knights of at a party at the Gus Kloehn farm Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oliver Kloehn of Neenah. Mrs. Gus Kloehn, Mrs. Artiur Felsner and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt were hostesses and Mrs. Kloehn received many gifts.

cook their supper over a campfire. at the Odd Fellow hall Friday aft-

Six tables of schafskopf were

New London — Fourteen mem- played and prizes were won by Harold Duebner, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Miss Marian Geisheimer.

> The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. 12. Ernest Wells for a regular busi-Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mrs. R. R. 24.

> have lunch at its regular meeting 29.

SPECIAL = Sour Cream COFFEE TASTEE BAKERY

🕳 606 W. College Ave. 🛥

REPORT OF CONDITION OF APPLETON STATE BANK

ing last night. The girls will as- of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1939.		-
ASSETS		- j
1. Loans and discounts (including \$791.67 overdrafts)\$1	,802,330.4	19
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-		
teed	,431,975.0	)5
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	218,085.6	37
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	279,560.3	37   3
5. Corporate stocks	1.0	ю;
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-		- [ ]
ances, and cash items in process of collection	611,577.3	ю [
7. Bank Building owned \$62,000.00, Bank Buildings owned at		- 1
Dale, Fremont, Hortonville, Shiocton \$1.00, Vault Equip-		١.
ment and Fixtures at Appleton \$12,500.00	74,501.0	ю [
8. Adjoining Store Building owned	22,000.0	10
L. Other assets	10,592.7	3
<u> </u>		- [
:2 TOTAL ASSETS\$4	,451.319 6	1 .
LIABILITIES	~	- i :
13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-		- ; ;
porations	.236,876 0	8 -
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14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$4,003,549.50 TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$4,003,549.50 CAPITAL ACCOUNT tions \$45,215.65 25. Capitals 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 76,695.65 26. Capitals

From Honeymoon Trip 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Time deposits of States and political subdivisions 76,695.65 12,634.37 12,530.00 27 Undivided profits 200,000.00 47,770.11 200,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ......\$ 447,770.11 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT ...\$4,451,319.61 §This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00

31. Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or deposits of this bank was ............ (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal 

I, M. A. Schuh, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents [50] the true state of several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. A. Schuh, Cashier. Correct.—Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE HERMAN W. WIECKERT THOS. FLANAGAN Directors

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1939, and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. R. Zschaechner, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 20, 1941.

Charter No. 1749 Reserve District No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30th, 1939 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$95.53 overdrafts) .....\$1,490,074.74 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ........... 2,352,159.99 7. Bank premises owned \$123,045 93, furniture and fixtures 11. Other assets .....

TOTAL ASSETS ....LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 3,929,700.11 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 4,173,497.65 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
16 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 145, 198 94 - 12. 17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)....
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$8,637,940.39 350,734,07 

(c) Common stock, total par \$500,000 .....\$ 500,000.00 26. Surplus ..... 500.000 00 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...\$9,920,924.57 MEMORANDA TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... \$515.597.62 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .....\$ 20.000.00

> 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .....\$ 14,314.82

> State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: I, Robt. W. Ebben, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Robt. W. Ebben, Cashier. Correct-Attest: CHAS. S. BOYD WM. C. WING

C. L. MARSTON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1939. J. E. Wissman, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 24th, 1943.

(Notarial Seal)

Transit No. 79-1003 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

ASSETS anteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures ...... 28,972.75 ances, and cash items in process of collection .......
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank TOTAL ASSETS .....\$140,237.31 ness meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Steingraber. three more runs. Victor Barlow church will noid an outdoor steak tossed for the Tap Rooms and Leonard Hoffman hurled for the victors.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

The past presidents parley of the Woman's Relief corps will meet Friday evening at the home town of Ostrander Thursday evening at the home town of Ostrand TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$139,993.56 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...\$140,237.31 sThis bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or

> liabilities ...... 59,375.00 I. W. A. Strassburger, 'Sec'y-Treas, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of several matters herein contained

corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure

W. A. STRASSBURGER Correct.—Attest: CHAS. L. MARSTON W. E. BUCHANAN R. S. POWELL

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1939, and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. James I. Monaghan, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 12, 1941.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business or ASSETS

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-\$3,167.20 ..... 6,443.75

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$721,769.90 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob-

corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities \$ 100.000.00 25. Capital \$ \$ 30.000.00 34. (a) On date of\_report the required legal reserve against \$ 26. Surplus \$ 30.000.00 26. Surplus
27 Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) .. 10,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$100,821.56 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...\$721,769.90 §This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value

> 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was ....... \$ 74.513 60 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to ...... 108,478 50

> I, H. J. Stark, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Stark, Cashler HENRY W. BONGERS E. J. MOLLEN ALBERT HARTJES Directors

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie-ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1939, and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Allan C. Cain, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 11, 1939,

Transit No. 79-453 REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF BLACK CREEK

of Black Creek, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1939. 1. Loans and discounts (Including \$3.68 overdrafts) .......\$196.542.64

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances; and cash items in process of collection ...... 63,384.84 7 Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,600.00 TOTAL ASSETS ....LIABILITIES 24,094.80 13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$408.610.35 23. Other liabilities ...... TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob-

ligations shown below) ......\$408,616.65 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital§ .....\$ 25,000.00 14,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$ 40,751.78 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...\$449,368.43 §This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value

MEMORANDA 20.000.00 34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was ... \$ 48,033.24 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to ...... 79,395.92

I, B. A. Rideout, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B A. Rideout, Cashier. Correct.—Attest: C. J. BURDICK B. J. ZUEHLKE CHAS. HAGEN

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Lawrence Schreiter. Notary Public. My commission expires March 28, 1943,

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New London-New London Le-

at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. and the other by Kenneth Poppy.

Dave Stern took the mound for New London and was relieved by Ken Poppy in the sixth when the boys trailed 6 to 4. Poppy allowed three hits that the Rapids boys converted into three runs but he put out the last three men himself. handling two pop flies and fanning the third. He finished the game

with one hit and no runs. fed five.

In the New London line-up were Garrity, short; Stern, pitch; Poppy, Rex, Restle Named left field: Hertz, first; A. Herres. right field: Wahl, center field: Houk, catch; L. Sullivan, second: Beckert, third.

New London - Louis Kurszev-

Patsy Ann. daughter of Mr. and state auxiliary.

Wrs. Lawrence Netzler, McKinley Firemen held ladder practice at

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Arthur Brown of Symco at Community hospital Monday morning.

Lloyd Bodoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh, joined two other New London youths for a month's training in the Citizen's Military Minn. He left Monday night with

Card Party Will Raise

scouts' camping fund started with of trip and will accompany the